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Dramatic Moment In The Schuman Debate (OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 27. The Prime Minister Mr Attlee could not have chosen a more dramatic moment to make an announcement on Korea at the House of Commons.

Members of all parties crowded the seats, and gangways, standing beyond the "Bar of the House.

just concluded his address throw her weight into a

Outer Tins

gunboats back to reinforce the blockade of the Pearl River Estuary, opened fire again for the second day on the small islands near outer Lintin early this morning, it was learned from a reliable source.

The shelling from the warhips and from the islands could be discerned in the Peak areas in the early morning. Planes were in the area, too, bombing but they were not

It was understood that the under the control of the Communicts who had attitioned some 3,000 men on the 48 islands since they drove the Nationalist the lighting zone was still far North Korean Communists. regular courses, according to a of trade between Hongkong and docal shipping official.

Winston Churchill had appealing for Britain to united Europe. M.P.s were waiting for Attlee's answer. Instead he rose, asking permission of the House to make an announcement.

> Clearly, slowly, sombrely he read out President Truman's orders to the United States sea. air and land Forces, instructling them to give all aid to the South Korean Government unlder Communist attack M. P.s were silent.

> There was neither applicable nor interruption. Attice concluded by adding Britain's support and instructions to United Nations' representative Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who is hunrying to New York.

Diplomatic comment afterwards called attention to one point of President Truman's apprometenent. It is noticed that the United States Seventh Feet will prevent the Chinese Manshan Islands were virtually Communist invasion of Fermosa . Chinese Mationaly t attempts to blockade the Chinese maingarrison forces out and occupied land. This is interpreted as an the islands. The Communists attempt to irolate the present then set up artifery bares on warfare to Korea and prevent " the islands which served as a the cituation there inflaming the menace to the Nationalist gun- struggle between the Chinese boats patrolling over the area, Communists and Nationalists. Despite the renewal of the time reliably believed that fighting around the Lintin area, this turn in the United States Macao bound ships left Hong- policy will prevent the Chinese kong as usual this morning. As [Government rendering and to away, the thips kept on their I may also improve possibilities

An Historic Decision

Fighting Desperate Vicinity Of London, June 27. American warplanes struck at a North Korean armoured column and supplies began to pour into the invaded South tonight within a few hours of President Truman ordering United States air and sea forces to the defence of South Korea.

Bombers Out For Tanks and Artillery

Tokyo, June 28. Bombers of the United States Far East Air Force groups were expected here to go into action in Korea early this morning.

The bombers were going into action to counter the North Kore in advantage in tanks and medium artillery,

ever Seoul yesterday in dog- East. fights with Russian-built Yaks, North Korean forces claimed There was no sign of panic. hosting down at least four, tonight to be "completing the

withdrawal of invading forces and cessation of S cal Radio throughout last capital of Pyong-yang. eight drain dically appealed to the defenders of South Korea, Dattling against armoured The Department said the American request per bends to miles north-east of the capita's to hang on until American aid arrived.

disclosed, but it was understood to have informed most pressing need is for air tacir capital. action against the Russian-built 33-ton tanks which roared down corridor, reaching the outrhirts cf the capital carly yesterday confirms that the American before being flung back,

ARTILLERY TARGET

with the 155-mm medium ar-Korean troops have been shel- in transport planes, General Artillery, believed to be of Commander in Japan, announced American-pattern, captured in here. China, smashed the way for a break-through at Uijongbu, the

This enabled the invaders to day.

Then, while the United Nations Security Council—boycotted by Russia—debated an American resolution urging it to allow all members to help South Korea, Washington announced it had sent a note to Moscow to "use its influence" to pull back the Northern attackers.".

The Russian chair in the Council was empty. but it was learned that the Soviet United Nations delegate had been to a secret luncheon with the American representative and Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, to try and avert a complete East-West split in the world organisation.

of Scoul when the Southerners

AMERICANS OUT

Americans in the Scoul area

General MacArthur's com-

nunique added that "reports of

exaggerated but this is under-

resulting from the unprovoked

suburbs of Scoul appear to have

Korean military advisory staffs

have not left Scoul. Previous

reports that the Korean Govern-

ment had left Scoul for the

Nations Korean Commission

with their staff were among

the evacuees to Japan, Af-

together about 2,000 Americans

and other foreigners were ex-

an impassioned appeal for quick

the United

Korean

"Tanks reported in

"American Embassy

South appear unfounded."

pcd?'" the Minister said.

Yung-joo,

Members of

Korean assault.

been isolated forays,

Air Force headquarters in

Both Britain and France and counter-attack. They suspledged their support for pended the planned evacuation the American resolution in reported that they had pushed the Council.

General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, has taken charge of the whole tactical operation around Koren. He is believed Tokyo unnounced that all to have 18 combat vessels, including aircraft carriers, and had been safely evacuated by Excalibur, was in collision with a B-29 homber group, two light tonight. Evacuees reported that the Danish freighter, Columbia, American fighters, which bomber groups and six fighter South Korean morale was good in New York Harbour today

were expected to establish an destruction of South Korean sir tumbrelly over the whole of divisions; and to be "receiving the seizure of Seoul have been offers of capitulation," Tass reported from the North Korean standable due to war hysteria

TANKS IN ACTION From Tokyo, it is learned that North Korea's heavy tanks struck menacingly at Scoul egain today after crushing a desperate Southern counter The South Korean State's drive to free the iron grip on

Scoul echoed to the din of battle a few miles to the north through the Inchen-Uijengbu and the roar of deg-fights m the air above—while its outgunned defenders struggled to hold back the Communist invaders who marched over the border three days ago.

American fighters that down The record priority is to deal four Soviet-type Yaks trying to interfere with the evacuation of American civilians from Scoul delivery of arms and ammunition to the South Korean forces, Douglas MacArthur, American

> Korean fighter pilots were also reported to have shot down three Russian-type planes over Scoul's Kimpo Airport early to-

Major Policy Decision .

London, June 27. President Truman's decision to provide air and sea cover for the South Korean armies indicates a major policy decision by the United States Government to fight, if necessary, to prevent the spread of Communism in the Far

East, it is believed here. Diplomatic observers forecast that American ground troops would also be sent to Korea if air and naval assistance proved inadequate to stem the Communist invasion from the North.

Following 48 hours' hectic top-level discussions in Washington it is clear that the United States Administration has decided to go all out to call a halt to Communism in Asia and the Pacific and has rejected the alternative policy of siming first at localising the conflict,-Reuter.

YORK NEW HARBOUR COLLISION

New York, June 27. The American steamer, twisted and wove their way groups available in the Far with troops singing as they and was sinking by the stern marched through the streets with 114 passengers on board, out-bound on a Mediterranean

> Passengers scrambled down ladders and leapt into tugs as the luxury liner, listing badly, was lowed, to Brooklyn Flats and beached in shallow water with her forward part awash and holes in her sides.

it was still not Whether any of the passengers had been injured or flung into the sca by the impact.

The Danish freighter caught fire after the collision. The flames were reported to be under control within half an hour .-- Reuter.

U.S. Rumourings Washington, June 27.

The Air Force today denied the report that unidentified planes had appeared over Alas-Minister in Tokyo, today made ka.

Senate Democratic leader | Scott Lucas denied rumours that possible use of the atomic "Every time I get through to bomb had been discussed at to-Scoul they ask 'Where are the day's White House meeting .--(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1) | United Press.

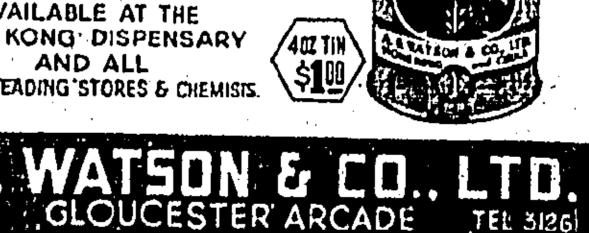
The Government get 309 votes compared to also regarded as a tacit warning the Opposition's 289. When the voting took place on a Government amendment asking Parliament to approve its attitude towards the Plan the majority

The Government amend- Minister, accused Mr Winston States. The note was described ment—carried by 309 to 296— Churchill, the Opposition lender, welcomed the initiative shown of "trying to cause bad blood"

to take some indirect action to might be able to join later. Schuman Plan was that a supra-The figures indicated that (Contd. on Page 5 Col. 5)



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EDITORIAL

Dramatic Change Of Scene

Shanghai,

TAVEN yet it is impossible to say Le definitely how successful or otherwise will be the invasion of the Korean Communists. The qualities of those directing the forces entrusted with the defence of South Korea are an unknown quantity. The rapidity of the insurrectionist descent on Seoul, on the other hand, could not be maintained as lines of communications extended. Taking advantage of opportunity for redeployment and better co-ordination has allowed the Southerners to hit back. The signs were ominous until the dramatic Truman announcement. Moscow's cynical declaration of a neutral non-interventionist policy could perhaps have indicated that they were not quite certain, but although the American military analysis of the situation suggested that it was not quite hopeless, if that was the best face that could be put on it, it was a simple matter to draw a conclusion. The defence cracked in vital areas, and the accusative "too little and too late" broadcast by President Syngman Rhee's spokesman presaged a defeatist downtails spirit which, prevailing in higher quarters, could swiftly spread to the rank and file. Not to be discounted either was the judgment of the American Ambassador a month ago, emphasising the undeniable material superiority of the North Korea forces, sufficient to give them a margin of victory in the event of a full-scale invasion. Appearances, indeed, compelled the conviction that if this new demonstration of Moscow's flagrant disregard for the generally accepted requirements of international behaviour were to be rectified, positive action had to be taken outside Koren's boundaries. To rely upon the Rhee forces' military efficiency looked to be perilously close to

reaning on a broken reed. More important, the underlying meaning of the Moscow challenge could not for a moment be overlooked. For the Kremlin, the horeans, north and south, are mere pawns in a bigger game. Timing of the invasion presented Soviet tactics in familiar pattern. It was ordered to produce a crude test of whether the United States means business and as a direct response to the peace treaty and security conferences in Tokyo last week. What President Truman has decided to do to frustrate Communist strategy in Korea and the Far East in general will enter deeply into Communist calculations, Neither the Kremlin nor the Western world are prepared deliberately to enter into a shooting war. The Senate, when tende, grim and angry over Soviet provocation, made it quite clear that no action thrusting the United States into war with Russia should be contemplated. Nevertheless, President Truman's statement was more than ordinarily forthright. Not only are armed forces to be sent in support of the United Nations' effort to assert its authority in Korea, but America is taking an unexpected initiative, again throwing down the gauntlet to Moscow, by ordering the Seventh Fleet to prevent a Communist invasion of Formosa, Transforming the international atmosphere, the defenders of democratic freedom are now working to the plain fact, that action is more important than words. The bloscowinspired invasion of Korea has been taken up. If we interpret the Truman announcement correctly, United States determination to end the Korea fighting in favour of the South is today a sideshow; she is committed to all-out effort to stop Communism in the rest of South-East Asia.

Embassy at Moscow today communicated with the Soviet Foreign Office in regard to the Repubinvasion of the lic of Korea by North rn tulery with which the North Korean armed forces. Embarsy asked that the Soviet lang the Southern forces. government use its influence with the North Korean authorities for the withdrawal of the invading forces and cessation of pass 12 miles north-east hostilities,"

President Truman, responsible for the dramatic

decision to use armed forces in aid of South Korea and

to prevent the invasion of Formosa.

Use Influence

The State Department announced today that

the United States, had asked Russia to use its in-

fluence "with the North Korean authorities for the

was handed to the Soviet Foreign Office by the

American Embassy. The text of the note was not i

Russia of the measures the United States is taking

The State Department said: Props, the State Department

North Korea

Washington, June 27.

Moscow Invited

Witli

hostilities."

to restore peace in Korea.

"In reply to inquiries from the

It was believed the United break clear of the rugged Blue | The ageing South Korean States listed each action it was Mountains encircling Scoul to President, Mr Syngman Rhee, taking to stamp out the inva- the south and hurtle down to and his Cabinet stood fast in sion. Officials said that the the plains and paddy fields sur- the embattled capital through note in this respect followed founding the capital.—Reuter. the hours of confused attack the text of President Truman's statement released by the White House earlier today.

MOSCOW POWER

Officials said the United States gave the Soviet a full report on its action ordering American air and sea forces to support the South Korean

Such an appeal indicated the State Department's clear feelhalt the North Korean attack on South Koren. The note was to Russia against lending any direct or indirect support to the North Korean forces.

The Department ordered the Embassy in Moscow to rush the note to the Foreign Office. Officials sald the appeal was indirectly based on the American most concern to the United hoped it would influence Russia

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Labour Gains Confidence

London, June 27. Britain's Labour Government tonight won a vote of confidence on its handling of the Schuman ing that Moscow has power to coal-steel merger proposals.

dropped to 13.

motion called on Britain to firm but seven Opposition join the present Schuman Plan members had refused to vote stand that the "aggression" of talks with the reservation that for the Churchill motion. the North Korean Communist the could withdraw if the Winding up the debate Mr forces was a matter of the ut- scheme was not practicable. Clement Attlee, the Prime

appeal, but the United States in advance to the plan. It arrangements. expressed the hope that she But the whole point of the

The Conservative - Liberal Government ranks had stood

as pulling no punches on either by the French Foreign Minis- between Britain and France. the government's position or its ter, M. Robert Schuman, but He said that the Labour action to restore peace in Korea. declared that it was not pos- Government had always been It appeared almost certain Mos- cible for Britain to take part willing-and are still willingcow would formally reject the in talks which committed her to enter into international



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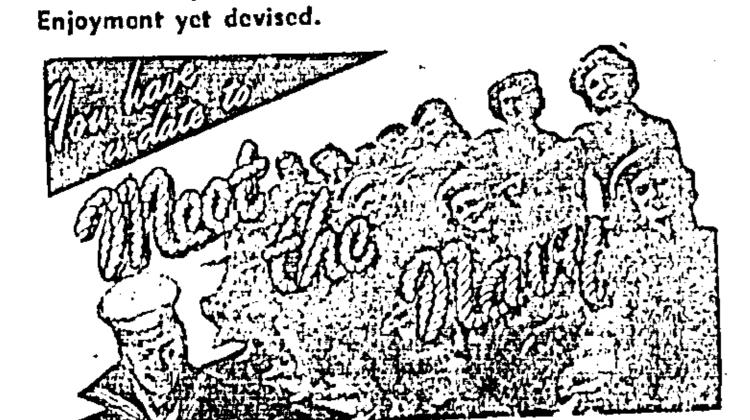


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TIME to fly back from Bermudo to the United States. "Let us go once more to the Small-dice 3 oz. fat sait pork;

Saw-Tooth Top

"I like those long, thin pointed mineed hard-cooked eggwhite rolls, Chief, with the sawtooth top. How does he get that

"With the scheons, Modame. Combine I c. scalded milk, 2 He snips the rolls down the thsp, shortening, I thep, sugar, middle before they are put to 116 tsp. ralt. Cool to lukewarm rise. I think our homemakers Add I pkg, yeast, compressed should take a tip from this or dry granular. Mix and let Castle Harbour dining-room, stand 5 min. Add 2 beaten and serve home-baked yeast engs, I c. grated sharp cheese volls often."

tionally good." Dinner

Bermuda Fish Chowder Cold Cuts or Roast Beef Onion Vinaigrette Pointo Saind Cheese Yeast Rolls Sliced Bananas on Stewed Rhubarb Oatmeal Cookles Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

TDWO Scattle housewives have

the haby sitter for the day, are

Mrs Wesley V. Korman, wife of

an architect, and Mrs Julian P.

Jenner, wife of a bank official-

Founded on \$60

They founded their business

more or less by accident. They all at once,

but but the product of skilled untials be "NB".

on a small scale from neighbours moving out of the living room

on 60 dollars pin money and a

were buying bamboo blinds

They asked the importer

about other native Japanese

work. He remembered a hat he

had seen during his boyhood in

to Japan's religious chrines

Because it was waterproof and

rain, it eventually became com-

mon wear in one section of

Sudari hat

took 50 hats.

top officials."

in maternity clothes.

pushed, and crowed around.

talk hats without interruption.

Orders poured in

and Jo came home to a 20-hour-

a-day exercise wheel of work.

[good protection against sun and]

worn only by pilgrims travelling body".

in their rural community.

otherwise Lou and Jo.

"hocked" set of furs.

MADE A

BETWEEN BABY

Bermuda Fish Chowder

dining-room and enjoy some of put in a 3 qt, kettle; fry until the good yeast rolls. It is the fat runs. Add 3 lbs, cleanevident, Madame, that the tra- ed rockfish (or haddock), invelling public likes them too," cluding the head; slow-brows said the Chef, seating me at a all over. Then add I peeles table beside the window. "See diced onlon, 14 tsp. thyme and those two little boys, Frankle cook 3 min: Add 11/2 tsp. salt, and Freddy, dressed like chefs. 14 tsp. pepper and 2 qts. hol They are very popular, be- water. Boll until the bones cause they pass the yeast rolls come away, Strain and reserve in the heated bread boxes. My the liquid. Remove the skin, here, the boulanger, bones and head. Mince the nakes real French rolls, the fish. Add 4 thsp. well browned brioche, the croissants, the flour blended with 1/4 c. cold cinnamon rolls, and the large water; bring to a boll. Add the round entire wheat rolls with fish, 2 thsp. tomato ketchup, 2 beef bouillon cubes, 1 thap, lemon Juice and 1 tap. Worces-. tershire. Serve garnished with

Cheese Yeast Rolls

and 314 c. sifted enriched flour. "And they should also serve Mix until well blended." Half the famous brown Bermuda fill oiled, 3" muffin pans, Let chowder. It is really except rise in a warm place (80° to 85*) until doubled, about 1 hr. Bake 25 min, in a moderate oven, 375 F.

Sauce of the Chef

HIT OF

What's an average day for

(Jo has two children and Lou

down to see the patent attorney,

the banker, the broker, the im-

porter; get tests made on our

and setting up headquarters it

No more "NB"

a warehouse of their own.

HAT BUSINESS

For onlon vinaigrette, beat together 3 thsp, minced scallions, 44 tsp, each salt and sugar, a little pepper, 2 thsp. olive oil and 2 thsp. mild vine-

HOUSEWIVES

Fashion Fortnight.

newest products, go back home Many famous millinery deand pack some more hats until 11 or 12 o'clock, then dash down signers took part in the showto the express office to get them but there was great secrecy over the prices. As some of the hats were trimmed with mutation were often in black satin or mink and paradise plumes, this velvet trimmed with sequina, Actually, this isn't a run-ofthe-mine success story. Know- was understandable. Tangerella jewels, or gold studded tulle. was a soft shade of tangerine. Trete was a suggestion of flight ledge which the girls have ac-They caught the brass ring on quired over many years in art with a tinge of rust in it Kham- in many by double winged their non-stop merry-go-round and fashion is just paying off seen was a stone belge, with a feathers, by twisted felt curved

In general, the shape is small, corate a stitched fawn hat for twelfth century, it was at first earlier sletters, stood for "no- the new forward sweep.

There seemed to be an beefeater's with a peak in front. Eastern influence about some of me hals. "Maharanee" was o [pale pink deaped hat with a sparkling ornament soaring high in the front, and there were satin coolie hats trimmed with

that "hats and faces have It kept its shape and one typ, created history through the was aptly called chicken-with ages." She pointed out that

Materials were long-haired interest they all look althe. silk velours; sath; velvet; plush Then Raymonde, famous and fur. Trimmings were the Mayfair hairdresser arrived. He

DRESS?

THE

round and fell to the walst at

Small for cocktail

Small hats for cocktail time

cloche. Twelve-inch pheasants'

feathers swept forward to de-a

illustrated by a hat like a

Colour cycle

Halfway through the show a

make-up expert from a famous

cosmette firm came on to tell us

years. Orange-red in the 'twen-

ties. Cyclamen in the 'thirties. Pinky-red in the forties, And in

the fifties? Back to orange-red

autumn are Slenna, Red Glory,

and Brilliant. As a point of

the back.

The fabrics contribute an in-

Can this be what store people remove powder and rouge. A quick check of retail ad- rican when they blast this sen-A quick eneck of retain and son's fashions, in accounting for vertising in New York papers decreased business? Granted on one day reveals no less than decreased business? Granted misleading—but it will help turns the magic tricks, but the on one day reveals no less than that this is a wearable body, you when massaging your face; manner in which it is applied.

10 stores giving 16 versions of that it is a "safe" silhouette, the manipulations will tend to Reading directions is something that it is a "safe" silhouette, the manipulations will tend to Reading directions is something. that this shirtwalst dress has keep tissues strong and toned. that most women just don't do. Not all the same shirtwalst faithful followers priong cusdress-a flick of difference in tomers — it's still not new the collar, a change in belts, a fashion or fashion news. Will women realise that a soothing investment, too, because all too.

feels that "hats and hair go furs. Black satin and phantom together." Too often he said, beaver, pastel felts and silverwomen wear a hat because their blue mink, all matched fur hair is untidy. He produced two stoles or jackets,

loveliest yet. Tiny golden bells "Mutton Chops" attached to And the hats that we all refischooks, and fixed them in a membered when the show was seen, and Golde's comfed another. We noticed too the tree to expension over the over? A close-fitting cloche cheeks and take away the "bare shades of bronze and gold, with is here to stay," We could in a green velvet hat, Chantilly Among the hats that were hardly help remembering that lace and caramel velvet—the the glittering ballroom of mak model with a band of mond raved about woman's we would rather forget? The the Dorchester in Mayfair, mink coming round and tying with us to preserve our shining loaded with fruit and flowers, and it marked the end of beneath the chin. A cocktall hat with jewellery glintlng round locks.



DRAPED BERET by Dutallais in Khamseen and black velvet with amusing whirlwind ornament.

HAT BY DOLORES in velvet releaux with high trimming of fringed osprey and a deep sideway sweep.

bells and Golden

ANGERELLA, Kham- tinkled on one model, great sweeping paradise plumes de-Green were the colours a pipe-cleaner caterpillar, irithat predominated in a show descent sea-water snails, 'complete birds, a scroll of mutation of hats. It was a complete birds, a scroll of mutation mark above, by the distribution by the distribution by the distribution of the that predominated in a show descent sea-water snails, 'comordinated collection by the tilly lace. Associated Millinery Designers of London, held in mant to be noticed, we saw a not so many years ago, Ray- veil held by a rose. The hata

We feel it is a pity that dress veil in place. of 1950—in between baby feed—breath "first we spoon food into the baber. Then do dispers the baber. Then do dispers the baber of the ba some definite colour scheme, signed a black hat with a white

and it marked the end of

Yellow spectrum

yellow hue, and Golders Green at the sides, and by huge split The 20-hour day is just about wat all its name implies.

from Japan and taking orders over for Lou and Jo. They are Almost a thousand women. There is a return to the very watched the show-and two-feminine draped bonnet, and thirds of them were buyers, jeveral shown were demure About a hundred came from affairs in pink velvet, with overseas. What did they like bows at the back, A large best about the Fata? The ex- of trich feather curled round one quisite workmanship, the stitch- car to form a catherine wheel, ed draping, and the immaculate in vivid flame colour, on a tiny They have fined up a secretary to handle routine details. It was not just another coolie No longer will their secretary's

workers trained for years at Lou explained that those but not too small. Many dip to the shooting season. The new workers trained for years at the initials, at the bottom of their one side, and many more have exaggerated forward line was

> Colours were new and beauti- Theda Bara were the doe-eyed ful. There was elephant grey look long, long ago, and traced i with shades of deep green in it; moon blue; pressed grape; burgundy; claret and honey. again. The new colours for

Novelty trimming

rordl tail of har he called

the large brim, had a matching Illustrated on this page are that no-one sitting behind themjewel necklace which held the two typical hats from the col- could see anything.

audience, which guaranteed

themselves conducting a booming business from the living room of whichever woman had on our other products, while term, the products of the product of the products of the product of the products of the product of the produc



Courtesy Harriet Hubbard Ayer When you apply cream—and you should if you want to keep your skin fresh and lovely-don't forget that your neck needs beauty care, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Myour beautifing enorts woshings rob the hands of the you can, if you must, get natural oll that keeps the skin along with a single cream, surface soft and smooth; there But you'll have speedier re- must be a substitute for it. sults in your endeavours to hit You can use your regular masthe pulchritude mark if you sage emollient but there are have five basic ones—a cleans- hand creams more suitable. ing cosmetic, a tissue-building emollient, hand cream, foundation cream, and throat cream, foundation cosmetic is that Buyers in all price --but it still comes up the There you will have a woman's- your powder sticks to you like sized equipment to combat a friend and a brother, doesn't

complexion ills. The cleansing cream will also front." While many of these tissue gingham, printed silk, silk serve in hot summer days when shirtwalst styles reflect varia- shantung, woven plaid cotton. you are a sun-kissed girl and ready to blister. So, it serves

As for the hand cream, few The throat cream is a good

breezelet you encounter, as. happens when the skin is not conditioned before you lay on the fragrant whitewash. Foundations come in different

two purposes. Also apply it to forms, and it is a good idea to get small jars or boltles. Try them out, one by one. Be sure The tissue-builder may not to follow directions carefully.

The advantage of using a

blew away with the first

lotion is not enough. Frequent many women neglect this area.

Sweater



Off duly from the show Ico Capades of 1950—Helen Emerick, of Pittsburg, U.S.A. She went to a party with her The orders poured in and Lou swester-girl look.

-(London Express Service)

NOTHING .. BUT SHIRTWAIST

ranges have been begging shirtwaist dress. manufacturers to give mem "something different"....someis still familiar.

the shirtwaist dress.

Ivariety in skirts, individuality autumn change this?

loves the shirtwaist in the placement of the pocket

thing that's "Not a button teresting variety-cotton lace, tions of the button-front, the nylon-silk mixtures, tie silk, ossential character is still there, plina cottons are on the list.

NEW IN MEDICINE

Colds, babies and thumbs

They found the virus of the common cold, lost it, found it: They're wiring mothers for birth signals: There's a faster test for pregnancy: And a new opinion on thumb-sucking

THIS is the story of the common cold virus that | Electric activity of the uterus | Thumb-sucking, the dentists is then recorded by special news say, indicates | a frustration of was caught and got away — and was trapped on chemically rensitive paper. The sucking-feeding instruct.

The capture is the result of more than three greatly from those of a normal years' work by three research teams in America delivery. and Britain.

Isolating the comeon cold to flower-pollen and other Physicians and Surgeons.

sal allment. it looks as though they've trap-, there is more danger than most modern hospitals are ped it and doctors may now people realise. develop a vaccine to immuniscpeople against the sneezes, coughs, fevers and general reported by New York County misery that cost more man- Medical Society's Journal, hours in production than any. A two-year-old who found a A thumb-sucker is ether single allment.

National Institute of Health in treatment. Maryland, US.

later reproduced it in human convulsions.

able to create an anti-cold white corpuscles in his blood. vaccine.

But last year the carefully- Things they find their thumbs occasionally. numed MR-1 virus began to lose its punch, failed to infect the human gulnea-plgs.

The Maryland research menwere mourning the loss of their precious culture last month when a new report of successful cold virus inolation came from Johns Hopkins University.

The new victors -- Doctors Thomas Ward and Donald Proctor-said they had to test 119 volunteers, taking masal discharges and attempting to grow cultures from them, be-

fore success came. Then Mr W. W. contracted a fresh head cold and started a new chain of artificially grown

cold virus. a group of volunteers at Mary- five no definite answer until tool. This substance was harvested land State Reformatory.

three days after inoculation with a runny nose and Inflamed throat. It lasted four or five days

and in no case, did it spread to the chest, These were exactly the same symptom as those of the original donor, WW.

Trying to trap the

ing to Irap two other brands the test. A few drops of the of common cold-the chest cold patient's urine are injected and the very watery runny- under the rat's skin.

in human beings. The next step will be to develop an anti-cold vaccine

methods of treating colds. transplant a human cold into sign that abortion might follow. guinea-pigs, rats, white mice the rat's ovaries retain their

and monkeys have failed. Only a human being, It

Apart from the greater convenience of handling animals

for cold experiments, there is also the question of cost. Volunteers for common cold infection. WW's contribution to medical

science may be one of the most important of the year, but the hunters of MR-1 are continuing their work because their variety of the common cold virus is more severe WW's and lasts longer. Doctors' warnings that anti- whether a birth will be normal

histaminic drugs can be dan- or complicated hours before they gerous have not deterred salf- could normally detect the need fling Americans from buying for surgery or special drugs. them from chemists, without The device, used at the onset prescriptions.

These drugs are advertised hysterograph, has six wires as preventives of colds be which are attached by adhesive Heved to be caused by afferty tape to the mother's abdomen.

virus for study and the pro- substances.

Their sale without doctors' A Macquarie Street specialist duction of common colds to prescription was permitted ave said that he had not order was the essential first months ago by the US Food heard of the device in Australia, step in beating this univer- and .. Drug Administration, but the principle used was well Often the drugs are left lying understood.

- about the house.

Two deaths of children are bottle of anti-histonomic pills The first glimmer of hope for at home and swallowed 19 the common cold victims of the went into convulsions and died world appeared in 1943 at the in 13 hours, despite hospital

Doctors there isolated the took four of these pills (the infantile problems. But how, cold virus and named it MR-1 maximum adult done recom- parents want to know, do these of the comfort that thumb-(Minor Respiratory 1). They mended by the makers) died in babits affect children's teeth? grew it in chick embryos and 15 hours. This child, too, had

A man of 65, using another The research men thought anti-histaminic drug for

DECAUSE sulfa drugs, tonitis, deaths from appen- the six-to-12-years age group dicitis have been reduced by are nail-biters,

Boyce, of New Orleans, emphasises the life-and-death linportance of accurate diagnosis.

about six weeks after the first The WW cold started about day of the last menstrual cycle.

> Now, a new test has cut this waiting time by two weeks and chables doctors to detect preg-

> nancy within 24 hours after the test is made. The new method will also help predict whether the prestnancy will be normal for wilend in spontaneous abortion.

Inventor of the new technique Dr Edmond Farris, of Philadelphia's Wistar Institute. chest cold now who has published his discovery in a new American MOW the Johns Hop- magazine, Fertility and Sterility N kins doctors are try- Immature rats are used for

If the woman is pregnant, the By June this year they hope gat's ovaries will turn a strong to be able to reproduce them red colour after the injection. The shade of red is important. A bright red indicates that

and to discover chemical the pregnancy will probably follow a normal course, but a Despite all, their attempts to weak shade of red is a danger If the woman is not pregnant, normal color.

In Sydney, a senior patholoseems, can catch a common alst at Crown Street Women's Trospital said that only the standard tests for pregnancy

were used there. He added: "They are reliable, and adequate for our purposes.

"At one stage we carried out experiments get £4 for each rapid pregnancy tests on female toads, but abandoned the tests because of pressure of other

> Another US invention to aid prenatal diagnosis is a machine which measures the electric impulses generated during labour. From it doctors can now tell

of Inbour, is called an electro-

When complications in birth

Inventor of the new technique is Dr Charles M. Steer, of Columbia University College of

equipped to deal with emergeneral immediately they occur," children can be sure their off-

I mail-biting and other even pipe smokers. A' child of 16 months who annoying oral nabits are common

> here are some of the answers. on thumb-sucking based on Australian and American research:-

they would soon know all eczema, died because, it severes o Shortly after birth pearly about the cold virus and be ly reduced the production of all children become thumbsuckers. By the age of four years, half of them still suck

> About 17 per 'cent of the in the appendix five to six-year-olds stick to the

• After stx, children switch to B have combated peri- nail-biting and two-thirds of

Fearing that appendicitis, is thumb-sucking is perfectly small screws. being taken too lightly, as a normal and nothing to worry result, Dr Frederick Fitzherbert about unless it becomes a compulsive habit.

more than occasional thumb- dation for detachable bridge-Motherhood can be sucking as definitely harmful. work, made to conform with the hopen Elio Niceim (51) who is It is a potential danger in the

discovered sooner development of dental abnormasome cases, cause maloccluion make them match the others.

Meep little papoose

If it continues past the age of 12 months, it is a sign of some underlying maladjustment mently always associated with the feeding routine,

It should result in a visit to a child specialist and, if the doctor to advises, special psycholo-

American thumb-sucking recarch man Dr Maury Massler, of Illinois Dentistry College, , "Warning of birth complica- says that unit-biting does not This year, for the first time, Evidence is growing that tions would be valuable, but affect a child's teeth in any way.

"But parents of nail-billing apring will not give up the habit," he says.

- "They just transfer to anoth: reventually become cuters, gum-chewers, pencils born every minute blters, the alberts (17 per cent of all adults bite their lips to MIUMB - SUCKLING, some extent). hair-twirlers, or

> "All these habits offer some sucking gave in childhood."

Metal teeth to anchor plates

A N oral surgeon has in-A vented an operation to anchor false tech to the

Ogus, of Washington, has tried 43, the is 34. it successfully on two patients who were unable to wear plates. | don goon to make arrangements

for the wedding. Dr Ogus' surgery bares the But first there is a legal probjawbone and fixes a thin metal lem to be solved. Rossellini is Psychiatrists often argue that strip to its surface with four free. The position of Miss Bergman is not clear. It is doubtful whether her Mexican divorce would be

Four metal anchor teeth are fitted, to protrude through the gum when it is reclosed over But dentists regard anything the jawbone. These are a founpatient's gumline.

Porcelain caps in the bridge- and Mr E. Gordon Lawrence. work, on a metal strip, snap MOST tests for detec- Presistent thumb-sucking, in over the metal anchor-teeth to swimming in the deep waters l ahead."

recognised everywhere.

Jet locomotives A PPOINTED chairman of A Power Jets: Sir William Arthur Stanier, 74, scientific adviser to the Ministry of

Rossellini is expected in Lon-

Two London lawyers are

handling the affairs of Rossel-

expert on international divorce;

Said Lawrence: "We are

Supply. Sir William (married, lives at Chorley Wood) has spent most of his life with railways. He was with the GWR for 40 years, ending as chief mechanical engineer. He switched to the board of Power Jeta in

There seems little doubt that his promotion means more attention will now be devoted to developing jet engines for our railways.

Channel tunnel KC MAR CHRISTOPHER SHAWbrother of the Attorney-General, and former Socialist MP for Widnes, has become a director fashion, of the Channel Tunnel Company. Other directors are: Me F. A. D'Erlanger, chairman; Mr One she'll deal with as she F. W. Case; Mr W. R. Merton. Last year the directors shared

discuss the prospects of the Channel Tunnel project. "It will have to come in time," he She likes hems around her says. "But speaking as an outsider from politics, the out- We'll not complain if Edith's look is not too good at present," he says.

pany, formed in 1872, has assets of £21,045, according to the latest published accounts. Issued capital of the company was £91,351. Biggest shareholders are the Transport Commission.

Women judges?

IN the Temple there is talk 1 that the Lord Chancellor intends to appoint four new judges; and that there will also be three County Court judges appointed.

Women barristers are wondering whether one of these appointments will go to women. They speak bitterly about the fact that it is 30 years since women were first called to the Bar; in that time no woman has been raised to the judges' I should say there is little slogan: "Before your wife

Porcelain vulture -£1350

fulfilled this time.

ORD HASTINGS sold n

INGRID BERGMAN and Ro- 1734-was bought for £1350. L berto Rossellini want to A pair of Meissen eagles made The surgeon. Dr William be married in London. He is £820, a Meissen figure of a . parrot £640.

LONDON

DIARY

Lord Hastings, an East

Anglian landowner and farmer, has spoken of the flerce effects of texation on his estate.



Mine stay down . . .

Dr Edith's ankles

Dr Edith Summerskill, Minister of National Insurance, protested against the fashion dictators who ordered the women of Britain to put up their hems "just as we had got them down." Sald she: "Mine stay down."

THE EDITH with some passion U Rails at man-made female Says the question of her knees

On the road where fashion Shawcross, 44, prefers not to You will see no sign of Edith. As for skirts the new style

Defy the fashion till it hurts. The Channel Tunnel Com- But we'd care more than a hoof If Edith's speeches followed

Geranium time

TT is geranium time in the I West End. Thousands of big, scarlet 3in, blooms have been laid out around Buckingham Palace and planted in the War Office window boxes.

Pink geranlums decorate the Government offices in White-. All is ready for the tradi-

tional tea-and-strawberries on the terrace of the House of Commons after the Whitsun recess. Wallflowers and daffodils have been uprooted and replaced by royal red ger-

Even the backs of some of the London buses carry a chance that their hope will be awops it for a geranium, sell us your camera."

Incidental intelligence

BUSINESS COLLEGE A poster announcing a Short L collection of English and Course in Accounting for Continental porcelnin at a Women was removed shortly London auction. Total realised efter this judgment, written in one piece — a life-cized, been added: "There is no accoloured figure of a vulture by counting for women."-This J. J. Knendler, dated around, Week.

PRINCESS'S HUSBAND SAYS: I'M TRAPPED

From EVELYN WEBBER: San Francisco,

Mom

THIN, worried man, in a mauve Cashmere jacket and lavender-coloured trousers, sat eating meathalls in his hotel here and told me: "I know what will happen if my brother-in-law, King Farouk, gets me back to Egypt -I'll be exiled or gaoled."

He was Riad Gali, 31-year- "Atty" ("I am not a princess old Egyptian commoner who any more. My brother stripped defied Farouk to marry married"), went over to kiss Princess Fathia, the king's him. He went to the kitchen to 19-year-old sister.

Interested,

UNLIKE most cygnets, this one just doesn't want to get into that water in a park in Scattle, Wash. Although

his mother seems to be insisting that her young one follow his brother's example, she hasn't got him to

budge an inch. The two baby swans were the first ever born in the park, and they have brought the swan.

population of the pond up to ten.

Ain't

Fathia, dark and pretty in a black Paris gown, sat holding his hand as they talked of dress. Silver sandals and sheer

union. "My passport has expired," said Gali. "Farould refuses to . renew it, so I must leave now," she said. "We have America on August 1. Without a enough money left to last just passport I cannot enter another two months. country but my own. I am

Gali was first told to leave America on May 25, but on that date he arranged for a Moslem ceremony at which he could renounce Christianity and become a Moslem, so regular-

wedding. MONEY GOING

Jsing their carlier register-office

But that did, not pacify Farouk. Since then Gali has asked twice for resplie. "But the delay is only making Farouk unmier," he said. "He is putting pressure now on the American Government." Gall jumped up to pace the room. Mrs Gali, whom he calls

me of titles and money when I pour them both a drink.

strands of pearls festooning her Farouk's opposition to their nylons showed her painted toenails. "We are practically penalless

Fathla flourished the long

LAST CHANCE

"This suite costs us 28 dollars a day without food," she said. "But Rind and I will not move anywhere cheaper. If we have only six weeks to be together we are going to enjoy them. When we need more money Riad will learn to get up early and work."

There was a knock on the door. A friend arrived to tell Gali that he could arrange to get the couple into Mexicoand, possibly, back to America. Gall brightened. He kizzed his wife. He poured himself another drink and sat down to

finish his meatballs. -(London Express Service)

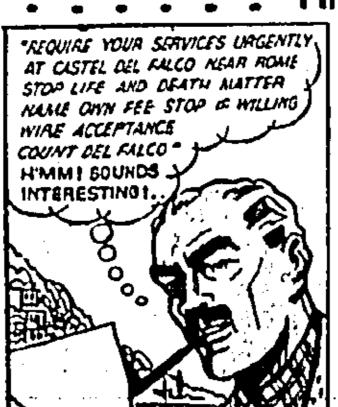
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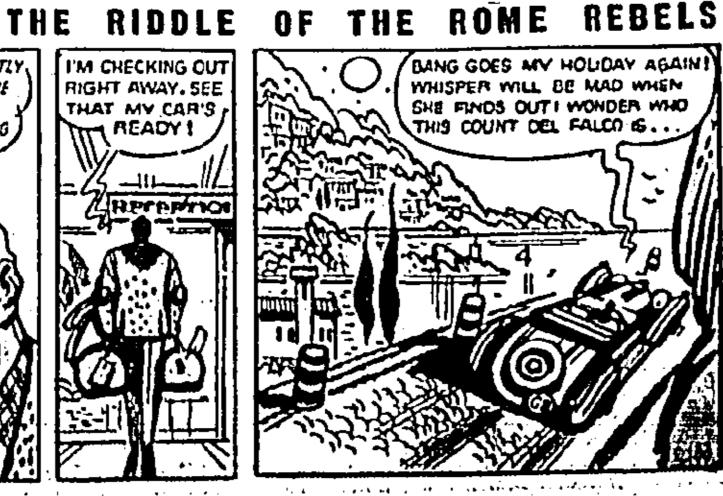
EWING Tratt, of Bermuda, and Virginia Scharf, of Rochester, N. Y., are shown cycling through New York's Central Park, before Tratt began a tour of the U. S. Tratt met Miss Scharf when she was in Bermuda, and he flew to the U.S. with two cycles for his trip. The vehicles have small motors attached to them, muking it easier on the pedalling department,













ONE-year-old Jean McDonough is a modern papoose

in the handy basket that her mother, Mrs James

McDonough, uses for trips to market in Boston, Mass.

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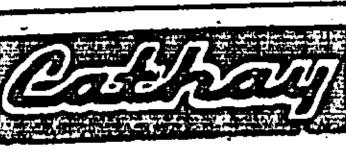


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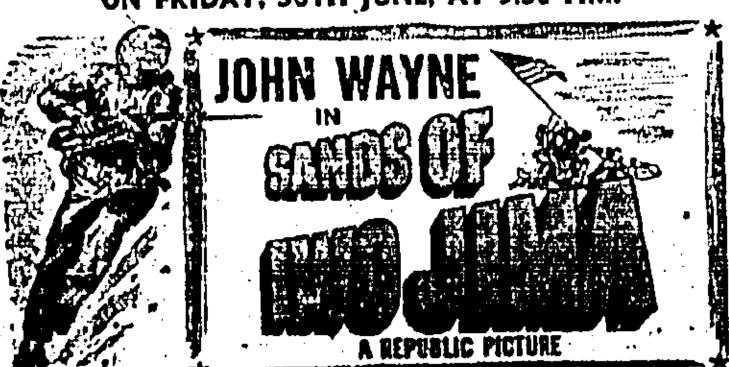
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LINSELL

Watch sentry who killed a 8 of the Nuremberg Charter, rule over that recently de- Tramp, tramping German policeman—has now which deprived admirals veloped as a result of trials been set free. This article and generals such as for war crimes, which Briwas written while he was Baeder and Keitel of the tish military courts are Soldiers on a route march still waiting to know whether defence of superior orders, apparently anxious to copy. he would be sentenced, and Gradually it has been ex- The consequences of the the points discussed still tended down the hierarchy, new rule are indeed terri- Tramp, tramp, tramping

CHARLES SHELLEY

-By-

He ordered one of the farm hands to fetch a cer-"It is quite obvious that tain bridle. The farm hand carry with him a library of delayed. He thereupon or-International Law, or have dered the soldier to fire at immediate access to a pro- the farm hand. The soldier fessor in that subject who fired and killed.

The legality of the capcan tell him whether or not a particular command is a tain's order was highly doubtful. Nevertheless, tho soldier was acquitted of a CO directed the Judge- charge of murder. "If, in the any doubtful case a soldier in was, entitled to judge for which, among others, a himself, to consider the cir-German sailor was sentenced cumstances of the case, and orders of his commanding orders given to him, that officer to fire on the sur- would be subversive of all vivors of a British mer- military discipline."

Great confusion

Yet by gradual exten- THE Court proceeded to endorse the rule as laid in the Army's are no defence to a charge Military Manual as it then of war crimes, the position stood, by which soldiers is rapidly arising when a must obey all commands library or a professor will unless they are quite obbe as essential to a soldier viously illegal.

Whatever International Law may now say, however much the Military Manual may have been changed,

soldier with him to there is a state of great known determination of examine a suspicious farm. confusion.

Private Linsell - the Black It was started by Article of the English Common Law | Have a cup of tea, present a challenge to justice. until it reached "other fying. ranks." Now it has been applied, in an honourable but misplaced sense. of justice. a future war, a bomber | Seven days' clink,

> into the back of a German military objective. Under lorry which had ignored the Linsell ruling he would Left, right (pick-em-up), his order, as a sentry, to need to satisfy himself Taters boiling over, stop. In so doing he killed that the city did in fact a German policeman. Lin-contain military objectives sell said quite frankly that before he took off. If, in he shot to kill.

In bold relief

Advocate-General is report- him of a charge of disobey- children are needed to fight."ed as having ruled that if ing orders? the "shoot-to-kill" order was illegal Linsell could not Revenge-and after shelter behind it.

obviously illegal to the or indeed in the "Peleus" trial. sentry who is expected to obey it. He may well not Now we are hoist with that

is guarding. For all Linsell knew, there might have been a store of atomic material admit, before it is too late, that behind him, and the lorry two wrongs do not make a right.

might have been desperate the new rule was sown in a dark bed of revenge, and, as laid down plainly in that is still the law of Eng- to get at it. How could be always with revenge, and, as laid down plainly in land and would be so ad- be expected, in the agony threatened with its bitter fruit. ministered in our criminal of the moment, to weigh But cannot we break this up the unknown importance be sacrificed to save someone But in other tribunals of his charge and the un- else's price? known determination of (World Copyright Reserved-London his opponent on the one Express Service,) 60

hand against the highly complicated legal learning as to the circumstances when killing is or is not justified?

This case illustrates in bold relief the superiority In and out the larder,

not merely to our ex-enemies pilot were ordered to blitz Seven days' detention, but also to our own men. an enemy city which he That's how a soldler— Private Linsell fired shots suspected contained no spite of exhaustive researches, he was still in doubt, he would be justified, A MONG other defences, may compelled, to disobey. Would the Military

A "shoot-to-kill" order LET us admit that this is all av or may not be legal. Ewrong. In order to sweep to be shot for obeying the to hesitate in obeying the may or may not be legal, into the net of war criminals according to particular cir- a number of high-ranking cumstances, of which a German officers, the Allied sentry may know nothing. Powers thought fit—in the If, in the circumstances of the well-tried defence of superior Linsell's case, it was ille- orders. Their action was anygal, the officer who issued how misplaced as that defence it should be punished. But never availed a prisoner if the such an order cannot be the concentration-camp cases,

> be told of the extreme im- petard. In order to give the portance of the object he appearance of "fair shares," we portance of the object he have started to mutilate our own time-honoured law.

> > Let us have the courage to

By Ernic Bushmiller

Sitting On

. . Nathaniel Gubbins

Among the many problems presented by readers to busy editors inst week was: "During my holldays I am going to look over one of the mansions opened to visitors for 2s, 6d. The duchess sells refreshments in the garden. Should I tip her or not?"

yourself," said the visitor, after a cup of tea and a bun.

duchess. "Go on. Take it. Swallow vour pride." "Pm not proud. Not really." said the duchess.

there. It all mounts up, don't "Of course," said the duchess. "I only wanted to say . . . You done very nicely. Everythink nice and clean, and service with a smile."

"Thank you, But all the same . . ." "I know ow you feel. You've ad your butlers and your footmen, and now you are to take tips from the likes of me. I It was "Tommy this and Tommy know all about it."

"Do you?" sald the duchess. "And don't go and make a beast of yourself," said the visitor, walking away.

Housewives' choice

In New York they have been measuring the number of miles a housewife walks in a week. With laboursaving gadgets Mrs Schwimmer walked 15.09 miles: without gadgets Mrs Magel walked 18,75 miles.

DOUND the kitchen table, I Up and down the stairs. Barging round the bedroom, Dusting round the chairs,

Talk about your likers And your mountaincers, Nothing for the housewife,

Never makes a fuss, Qualit to have a sergeant Standing at the sink, Suppose, for example, in plck-em-up, housewife,

Idle on parade, And a housewife's made."

Oven all alight, Ten minutes' fall out, Ten minutes' break. A nice cup of tea-

And a plece of cake.

Tommy Basket

"People's attitude towards kill" orders of his regi- Courts, who have put him illegitimate children has chankill" orders of his regi- Courts, who have put him ged because of that feeling of ment. The deputy Judge in this position, then acquit war in the air. They feel the

National Funny Morning Newsрарег.

Kipling's Atkins."



century of the common cou.

FINEY call me Tommy Basket eos I ava't got a name, I don't know who me Ma was, though I know it was a shame.

In Clvvy Street they sneered at me, and publicans would

🥆 KØDUSC. But now I'm dressed in uniform It's "Ave one on the 'ouse," RE'S tuppence for it was "Tommy this, and Tommy that and Tommy, who's your

> But We "Bless you, Mr Basket, sir," when things are lookin'

When things are lookin' bad, my hops, when things are looking

It's "Bless you, Mr Basket sir," "Tuppence ere and tuppence when things are lookin' bad. I don't want no one's blessins and I don't want no one's

drinks;

"You don't ave to thank me. A soldier nin't no cadger and civilian wallop stinks; I may be illegitimate, but baskets ave their pride; They'll only buy me wallop

when the trooper's on the

boll, your mum was not a bride,"

But it's "Beer for Mr Basket" when the trooper's on the When the trooper's on the tide, my boys, the trooper's on the It's "Beer for Mr Basket" when the trooper's on the tide.

never ad much social life, though girls would give the But when they eard about my shame they'd look the other

They'd smoke my fags and drink my drinks, but after that I'd That when it come to walkin out, t'was "Tommy fall be'ind."

It was "Tommy this and Tommy that, and who's your dad, you But it's "Picase to walle in

front, sir," when the guns begin to fire, When the guns begin to fire, bolls, the guns begin to fire, "Mr Basket, walk in front, sir," when the gunz begin to fire.

Little Sadie

After the wife of an Oklahoma farmer had been awarded a gold medal for having 37 children, a family re-count revealed that her total output was 38. THINK back, Mom. Don't you

I remember little Sadie? Little Sadie? Did I have a little girl called Sadie? Sure you did, Mom. She had blue eyes and golden hair.

Twenty-three of you had blue eyes and golden hair. That don't help any. But little Sadle had measles.

So did nineteen others. Did she have croup, too? She sure dld, Mom. So did the whole durn lot of

nou. And you all had whooping cough, chicken pox and mumps. So what? Well, Mom, little Sadio . . . little Sadie wasn't exactly

"Tommy screwey, Mom, but she was kinda queer. Why, got durn it, you're all kinda queer. How queer was this here Sadie? You remember when all the

chickens died, Mom, and you found liquid cement in the corn Yeah. I remember.

That was little Sadie, Mom. So that was little Sadle, huh? And you remember, Mom, one Independence night, there was fireworks under your bed and you caught allght? That was little Sadie, too? Yeah, that was little Sadle,

The dear little girl, What's happened to her now? Perhaps you've forgotten it, Mom. but Poppa once bought some dynamite to blast some rocks. And little Sadie was awful fond of matches, Mom. And she thought a bonfire of dynamite a swell idea . . . and she

kinda blowed up, Mom. Oh, poor little Sadie, Why did you have to tell me such an "In my opinion, it is a boy?

unprogressive move, which is certain to perpetuate outmoded class distinctions that are entirely out of place in the thing about it?
—(London Express Service)

NANCY ' Back in the Picture

PRIVATE LINSELL

lawful onc."

Advocate "Polone"

"Peleus"

as a rifle or a helmet.

They must obey

of the South African war.









Naval craft being sent to Philippines

Washington, June 27.

A military spokesman said today that the United States' military operations in support of Southern Korea would be confined to areas south of the 38th parallel which is the border between North and South Korea.

This meant the job is limited to driving the invading Communists out of southern Korea and back to the north.

Korea.

immediately.

Pacific Fleet.

Operations

(Continued from Page 1.)

arms? Have they been shipped'?" the Minister said. North Korean aircraft today bombed and strafed Kimpo airport, damaging but not destroying the alratrip,

North Korean forces could be teen from the hills of Scoul's northern suburbs early today. All day yesterday, while a steady stream of refugees from Scoul fled south, North Korean planes zoomed overhead, urging them to be calm and stay in their homes. But the leaflets

were ignored. Elsewhere in the penincula the position vas confused, On Sunday a succession o

swift moving columns struck routh from the wide gorges of the mountains of the North across Korea's "little Iron Curtain", the 38th Parallel which, in occupation days, separated Sovjet-administered north the American-occupied south.

Northern attack bit deeper south with the help of surprise landing on the coast, air attacks by Yak fighters, mass tank drives and powerful

artillery barrages. A United States Army spokesman said in Washington today that official military reports reaching there showed that the South Korean forces in the field were "fighting well." There had been no indication of any hasty retreat or i demoralised units.

REINFORCEMENTS

Washington officials were heartened by reports that two South Korean divisions had been moved up rapidly from the south of the peninsula to join two other divisions already righting in the Seoul area.

Officials confirmed a landing [by about 1,000. North Koreun troops 45 miles north-east of Pusan on the south-eastern tip | of the Korean peninsula, Pusan is one of the two main scaports of the South Korean Republic.

South Korean troops stationed at Pusan had been moved up to engage them.

NORTHERN CLAIM

The North Korean forces claimed tonight to be "completing the destruction" of the South Korean divisions and to be "receiving offers of capitulation," according to a report by the Soviet news agency, Tass. A communique of the North

Korean Communist forces, relayed by Tass and picked up in London, also sald: "At present the People's Army and protection units of the Republic are fighting violently to destroy the resisting enemy and are rapidly advancing.

"Provisional People's Committees, which have been disbanded by the reaction, are being re-established."

The communique claimed that North Korean forces had forced South Koreans to surrender near Shunsek, about 12 miles south of the border, and that "enemy forces" on the Ongjin Peninsula, just below the 38th Parallel, on the east were being "destroyed."

North Korean naval forces claimed to have sunk an 'enemy" vessel in North Korean territorial waters.—Reuter,

SEOUL FIGHTING

Tokyo, June 28. B. Y. Kim, assistant manager of Chosen Hotel, which is the biggest in Scoul, in a telephone conversation with the United Press in Tokyo at 2 a.m. said the Northern Korean Army which drove into the east side of Scoul's outskirts on Monday was thrown back by a southern counter-attack but returned on Tuesday evening.

He said that small arms fire exchanged until midnight but died down except an occasional shot. The city is quiet but tense and renewed fighting is expected at dawn. Planes were continually overhead during the night and flashes on the horizon indicated either bombings or anti-alreraft fire, but it was too distant to determine which. He expected American B-20's to help the Southern farces at 1 daylight on Wednesday. He said he saw only two dead in city streets and few small fires which were quickly extinguish-

Air Force and Navy said

their forces would not

operate north of the 38th

parallel, which apparently

would preclude any bomb-

ing of points in northern

An Air Force spokesman said

no official reports had been re-

ceived here of American aircraft

being engaged with North

Korean aircraft, except while.

protecting the evacuation of

non-combatants by both sea and

A Navy spokesman said the

Seventh Fleet, now reported to

he in the Straits of Formosa,

would probably be augmented

SENDING CARRIER

He said additional naval craft

also would be sent to the Philip-

pines and probably at least one

carrier would be sent from the

Both the carriers Boxer and

West Coast. He indicated it

would probably be one of

He said there were no plans

at present to transfer any

vessels from the Atlantic to the

said Russia had a few destroy-

ers in the area and some sub-

When asked when the Seven-

Force could do in support of

He also indicated the United

States Air Force would not use

Korean bates. He said its F-80

let fighters were capable of

operating over the entire area

gramme Summary: 6, "Here's Ho-

ward"-Featuring Michael Howard

(Landon Relay); 630, Oscar Grasso

640 Carlos Numes and His Cocoanut

"Lucky Dio" Variety Request Pro-

chestre de la Societe des Concerts

Weather Report: 9.15, Test Match:

Earth"- A Story from the Midlands

Radio News Reel, (London Relay);

England v West Indies (London

Grave · Serenadors. (Studio):

"Hongkong Calling" --- Pro-

marines at Vladivostok,

there last night.

Korean troops:

from Japanese bases,

Asked about the possibility

West Coast to Pearl Harbour,

Phllipping Sea are now on the



Military precision on two legs and four at the Royal Air Force dog training centre in Gloucester. Police dogs and their handlers are getting ready for the RAF display at Farnborough next month. (London Express Service)

TRUMAN STATEMENT

"In Korea the Governmen

"This they have not done,

"The Security Council called

"In these circumstances

makes it plain beyond all doubt

and will now use armed in-

FORMOSA

"In these circumstances the

occupation of Formosa by Com-

muniat forces would be a direct

"The Seventh Fleet will see

"The determination of the

vasion and war.

in that area.

that this is done:

celerated.

United Nations.

the Council."-Reuter.

"The United States will con-

Washington, June 27. When President Truman today ordered and responsible to nobody United States air and sea forces into action Communist invaded Korea, simultaneously brought other non-Communist States in Asia; under the umbrella of America's military might.

A high Defence Department official said that Labour Party that they should responsibility for the whole tactical operation in deal solely with Socialist Korea, including operation control of the Seventh Fleet, had been handed to General MacArthur.

The Defence Secretary, Mr | matte and military chiefs say-Louis Johnson, said that the ing. "The attack of Korea United States had not com- makes it plain that Communism [mitted land troops for action.

The President's dramatic an- subversion to conquer nouncement of what looked like dependent nations and will now of Russian warships in the a decision to go all out to halt use armed invasion and war." Korean area, this spokesman Communism in Asia came while out-gunned South Korean forces struggled to protect their capital [President Truman's slatement] of Seoul from powerful North- on Koren: th Fleet should arrive in the ern tank thrusts.

American fighters have al- forces, which were armed to Formosa Strafts, the spokesman ready been in action in Korea, prevent border raids and said it should have arrived rhooting down four Russian- preserve internal security, were the 38th parallel, an Air Force type Yoka today while protect- attacked by invading forces spokerman said, there were no ing the nir evacuation of United from North Korea. 'States civilians, restrictions on what the Air

that under the shock of the in- the invading troops to cease hosvasion of Korea something like tilities and to withdraw to the a combined military plan of 38th Parallel. campaign for all the danger but on the contrary have press-(pots of the Far East and South-East Asia had emerged over- ed the attack.

upon all members of the United The United Nations' Security Council, meeting tonight for the second time in three days to disin the execution of this resolucuss Korea, was expected to give approval to the use of mili- tion. tary force by any United Nations have ordered United States air member against Northern Korea. and sea forces to give the Government troops cover and

SANCTIONS POSSIBLE Diplomatic quarters at Lake Success expected the United (Violin) with Instrumental Trie; States-with full British support -- to propose sanctions that Communism has passed ngainst North Korea since the beyond the use of subversion to gramme-Presented by Pauline Northern Communists had

Spence, (Studio); a. World News ignored its orders for a ceaseand News Analysis (London Relay): 8-15, "Orchestra of the Week"-- Or-This is the first time in "It has defied the orders of du Contervatoire, Paris; 8 45, Jeroine Uni ed Nations history that the the Security Council of the bern melodies; 9, "From the Edi- Sceurity Council will be called United Nations issued to pretorials," (London Relay); 9.10, upon to give its canction to serve international peace and the use of international armed

Relay); 939, Rawlez and Landauer, forces. Article 51 of the Charler Ducks; 945, "The Black gives all members of the United I Nations the right to take in-"French Cabaret": 10:30, Violin Recital by Alfredo Campoli; 10.45, dividual or collective measures Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11, Ingains, armed aggression. President Truman announced might Music, God Save the King; his orders after almost nonstop conferences with diplo-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If that's Mrs. Jones, tell her I'll sit with the kids for cash only-no more home permanents or home-made blouses!"

Labour's Vote Of Confidence

(Continued from Page 1.)

inational Authority was to be set up-utterly undemocratic The question before Parliain ment was whether the Governhe ment was right or wrong in not accepting this principle blindly. Mr Attlee said that it had never been the position of the Labour Government or the

Mr Churchill started off his uttack on the Government by admitting that he did not like the attitude of the French Government in springing the question of the Schuman Plan has passed beyond the use of on Britain so suddenly. He declared that his Party was prepared to concede some measure of national sovereignty

provided it was satisfied with The following is the text of the safeguards, "For the sake of world organisation we would even run ; risks and make sacrifices," he

Mr Churchill declared that he rejected the statement yesterday of Sir Stufford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that at "The Security Council of no time in Britain's history London observers believed the United Nations called upon had understanding between Britain and France been greater than today.

FULL FREEDOM

"We ought to take all effective safeguards and use our influence in these forthcoming discussions provided first that we wish them success and Nations to render every asrecondly, that we reserve our sistance to the United Nations full freedom to judge the final result," Mr Churchill said.

"It would be far better for us to take part in these discussions than to stand outside and let events drift without us. That ig the view of the present leaders of the British steel industry."

Under the Schuman proposals ownership remained unaffected. "We cannot see any objecconquer independent nations tion in principle to a wider measure of international coordination if they prove practicin accordance with our .essential interests." Returning to the Labour

Party's manifesto, Mr Churchill declared that the only part of it he agreed with was that which rejected the idea of a third force in Europe and a neutral geographic zone. "I should regard the neutrali-

threat to the security of the sation of Germany or Western Facific area and to United Germany, still more of France States forces performing their and the rest of the six Powers lawful and necessary functions now meeting in Paris as a disaster second only to an act of "Accordingly I have ordered war," he declared. the Seventh Fleet to prevent any "It would simply mean that only Western Germany

> states involved in a neutral zone would be overcome one one exactly as we have seen Czechoslovakia devoured before our eyes." DEEPLY MOVED Mr Churchill said that

future status of Formosa must await the restoration of security was deeply moved by the de in the Pacific, a peace settle- cisive gesture which France ment with Japan, or considera had made in the Schuman Plan "I have also directed that Germany, "The unity of France and United - States forces in the Philippines be strengthened and Germany, whether direct or on that military assistance to the the lines of a Continental

"I have similarly directed Europe and the peace of the acceleration in the furnishing of world. military assistance to the forces of France and the associated menace only add to its value States in Indo-China and the and surely we can find agreedispatch of a military mission to ment on that on both sides of

step towards the revival of

provide close working relations the House." Mr Richard Crossman (La-"I know that all members of bour) asked whether the Opthe United Nations will consider position favoured a federal carefully the consequences of union of Western Europe. this latest aggression in Korea in | Mr Churchill replied that a defiance of the Charter of the tremendous step like a federated union of Europe something "A return to the rule of force like the United States of Europe

in international affairs would was "no: a matter which rests with us to decide." 'Personally, have always detinue to uphold the rule of law. precated becoming involved at "I have instructed Ambassador this stage in all the tangles and Austin, as the representative of intricacies of rigid constitution the United States to the Security, making which appeal so strong-Council, to report these steps to ly to certain types of mind," he

declared.-Router.

Pacific Fleet's Patrols

Washington, June 27. Two-thirds of the United States Pacific Fleet of 285 vessels in commission will probably be ordered to the Western Pacific to reinforce General Douglas Mac-Arthur's command, a naval official stated here tonight

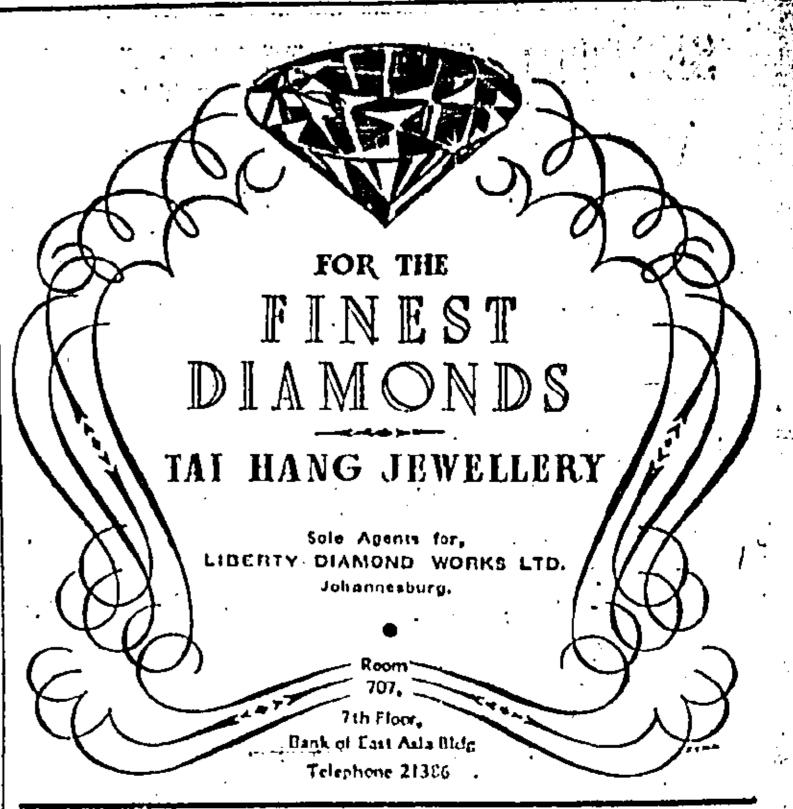
General MacArthur, given command of the whole tactical operation in Korea, including the United States Seventh Fleet, would thus have about 200 war vessels on call.

The Pacific Fleet-largely in service two carriers, three light carriers, six cruisers, destroyers, 28 submarines and numerous auxiliary vessels.

The official said that, the Navy's job would be to patrol the area between Formosa and the Chinese mainland to prevent the Chinese Communists and Nationalists from launching attacks against each other. It would also support Korean forces from the sea and assist m convoy duties between Japan and South Koren.

The naval spokesman added that the United States naval forces would not patrol farther north than the 38th Parallelthat is, not into North Korean

Patrols in the Formosan and Korean straits had probably already been started, he said, but there have been no reports of any contacts.—Reuter.





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SECOND TEST MATCH

INDIANS 561 RUNS AHEAD WITH FIVE WICKETS

Lords Ground, London, June 27.

England will need to produce some record-breaking achievements if they are to beat or even save the second Test with the West Indies, who tonight are 561 runs ahead with five second innings wickets standing, and England with an innings to come.

Some critics say the match is not yet over because the pitch has become lifeless and a batsmen's paradise, but whether England can produce the batting against the West Indies' attack which routed them yesterday remains to be seen. Things started well enough for England when Roly Jenkins claimed four wickets before lunch by which time the West Indies were 147 runs for the loss of

Weekes lost his wicket when, book. having equalled his first in-

hours' play, Walcott and Gomez had his wicket thrown down by took command and raised the Yardley, fielding at mid-off. total with a so far unbroken stand of 187 runs.

SIXTH WICKET RECORD

runs they beat the West Indies' a defensive field to keep the sixth wicket record of 118 runs by Scaley and Constantine in 1934-35 and, having added 162, they had beaten the sixth sive, nevertheless found the ball and the sixth sive, nevertheless found the ball to be sixth si wicket record for England to hit and remained with versus West Indies games, Walcott to tea, when the score celipsing the 161 runs by Evans showed 270 runs for five and Balley in the Manchester wickets. Test this year.

there against some accurate 445 runs ahead. He has so far hit 21 boundaries, down 51 overs, and claiming Fall of wickets: 1-48, 2-75,

No praise is too high for the necuracy of Jenkins the only bowler to really worry the West COUNTY CRICKET I Indies. He bowled almost un-

The West Indies resumed the mastery after lunch and in the two hours' play before tea they took their score to 270 for the loss of only one more wicket. * Then, with five wickets still in hand, they were 415

runs in front. Weekes and Walcott had : stand of 53 for the fifth wicket before smart fielding by England's captain ran out Weeken for 63--the same core that he had compiled in the

Arst Innings Then Gomez joined Watcott and this pair continued to add | parted despite some keen, accurate bowling from England, There had, however, been fielding errors. Doggart missing Walcott when he was nine, and when the same batsman had just passed his 50 he was badly misred by Evans, who , failed to atump with Walcott

well down the pitch. Jenking bowled one over after lunch, and then the new ball was taken over by Bedser and

Edrich. DOCGART MISSES FOUR

An exceptionally hard chance Warwickshire. He Dongart was given by "Weekes, the fielder touching the bail before it sped to the boun-

Then, off Edrich, Walcott gave played today:

This was the fourth catch mained 141 for four. the match missed by Doggart, At Bath; Somerset beat

Football Club Meetings

the coming season:

business.

There will be a Meeting of T2), Surrey 227 and 191 for the Football Section on Friday, nine (Shackleton, right-arm fluty 7, at 6 p.m. in the Club fast medium bowler, five for baseball was invented here allocated as invented here.

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mittee. Secretary; and any other doned. There was no play to with a cricket bat. business.

four wickets, an overall lead of 322. Afterwards, however, only minutes' rest, was brought Weekes promptly clouted mings score of 63, he was run Jenkins for two fours, but they were his last scoring strokes.

For the last three and a half Attempting a sharp single, he Weekes scored his 63 runs in Stati two hours and hit nine fours.

Half an hour before tea, Wardle was given the ball for When they had put on 119 the first time today. Although

Both were content to stay! The West Indies were thus bowling for long periods, but Jenkins, spart frem one spell once he had passed his century of 20 minute, bowled con-Walcott was merciless in attack, tinuously to that time, sending four wicker for 145 runs.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES 1st Innings 326 ENGLAND 1st Innings 151 WEST INDIES 2nd Innings Rae, b. Jenkins

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	Goddard, c. Evans b. Jen-
	kins
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Jenkins		57		168	
Wardle		30	10	58	(
•		94	15	67	+
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3-108, 4-146 and 5-199.—Reuter.

Indies. He bowled aimosi un ceasingly, having one rest of powers were maidens. His four overs were not to see that the four overs were not to see the four overs were not to see the four overs were not to see th Pointless Against Hants

London, June 27. Warwickshire came away pointless from their game with Kent at Birmingham, but still head the County Cricket Championship table with 84 points from 13 games. They had made a bold bid for victory but failed narrowly as did Surrey against Hampshire.

match moved them up to share Lancashire 170 for one, some, who figured in the aban- was no play today. doned match with Glamorgan, At Chichester: Suscex drew by 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4 in the in which no points were taken, with Oxford University. Sus- second round of the men's Both Surrey and Northampton- sex 384 and 136 for five (Cox singles. the score without being inire have 72 points, but the 61). Oxford University 206 latter played 14 matches-two and 394 for seven declared more than Surrey.

York; hire, who gained a first inmig. lead over Notts, occupy Cambridge University by eight that extra pace and control and courth place with 68 points from 12 games, and Lancarhire lie with 61 points from II matches.

Gloucestershire's win moved them from 12th to share sixth place with Hampshire, each! having 56 points from 12 games. Notts still occupy the bottom place with 12 points but Kent improved their position slightly by taking four points off

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class cricket games

a wrist-high chance to Doggart, At Colchester: Gloucesterwho appeared to have held on shire beat Essex by six wickets. but the ball dropped from his Elsex 253 and 176 (Cook seven (for 59). Gloucestershire 292 scientific.

though two of them were de- Leicestershire by 38 runs finitely of the "snorter" type. | Somerset 199 and 191 (Wooler d Edrich bowled only four overs four for 41). Leicestershire before Jenkins, having had 20 210 and 142 (Lawrence four for

At Leeds: Yorkshire drew with Notts. Notts 349, Yorkshire 387 for nine (Les.er 74). At Birmingham: Warwickthire drew with Kent, Kent 362 and 133 for eight declared (Fagg 50, Weeks, left-arm slow bowler, four for 33). There will be a Meeting of Warwickshire 214 for nine dethe Rugby Section on Friday, clured (Wright, right-arm June 30, at 6 p.m. in the medium leg-break, six for 66) Club House, Happy Valley, to and 254 for nine (Dollery 100). elect the following Officers for At Gulldford: Surrey drew with Hampshire. -Hampshire Captain, Vice Captain, Com- 175 and 271 (Walker 61, mittee. Secretary; and other Shackleton 67, Laker, right-arm medium offspin bowler, six for

the following Officers for the At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan learned what the game was all It claimed Babe Ruth struck 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. 263. Northamptonshire five for about said the top American out, standing at a wicket, facing Captain, Vice-Captain, Com- no wicket. Match was aban- slugger would just be a dud one of England's leading bowlers States) beat. Miss F. Cooke beat J. Starle (Britain 6-1, 6-3, Chairman, Mr Jame Guthrie, in South America. day owing to rain.

Surrey's four points from this, At Buxton: Derbyshlee 115.

(Hofmeyr 135), At Worcester: Worcester beau

270 and 158 (Howorth, left-arm | ters when the be-speciacled In- | (Britain) 6-4 and 8-6. slow spin bowler, seven for 44). I dian tried to slow down his op-Workester 359 and 70 for two. \rightarrow] ponent with sliced and cut shots

CRICKET WEATHER? By J. J. MEEHAN

London. British sportsmen, who believe baseball a second rate | Miss-R. Ross-Dilley (Britain) | beat H. Baxter (Britain) 3-6, game, are studying the use of radar to make cricket more

"Just another little refinement to make the game even more scientific," a cricket player said. "Even now it is more scientific than your crude game of baseball."

ful around any wicket. He dug men are clow." a clipping from a sporting paper. He said scientific tests, run cricket coat. It said radar could top cricketers' reflexes were be used to spot rain clouds out faster even than those of other of sight beyond the horizon far top sportsmen. in advance.

QUITE SO, OLD CHAP

A team with radar screens, the paper said with a straight ward the wicket, he can bounce 6-3. face, would have the advantage the ball off the ground in front of predicting its own weather, of the batter in addition to The team would not have to de- throwing a curve. pend on weathermen who speak to other mortals, it added.

Sportsmen here consider basemost a century before America cricket clubs. "It's a matter of speed," one United Press.

He said radar would be use-4 said, "and your American batsout of his blue, gold-buttoned before the war, showed Britain's

RULES DIFFER

"bowler" that is-throws to- Galtler (France) 3-6, 6-2 and beat Dilip Bose (India) 4-6

touch It," he said.

lon, a visit here years ago,---



Bill Eckersley, Tom Finney, trainer Bill Ridding, Stan Mortensen, Eddie v.E. Greenwood; L. Sykes v.S. E. A. Rumjahn v.M. I. Razack, R. Bill Eckersley, Tom Finney, trainer Din Radding, State Mottengen, Edit Soura; E. M. Alarcon v J. A. da M. Omar, A. R. Minu; E. Green-Baily and Laurie Hughes of England's fram in the World Soccer Cup matches in Luz; PRC,—I. All v A. M., Souza; Wood, J. W. Tindail, L. Sykes v Brazil.

Women's

Wimbledon, June. 27. It was Ladies' Day at Wimbledon today where, in cloudy and rather sultry conditions, the women appeared for the first time. The complete opening round with the exception of two matches only was due to be played in the women's singles, making 46 matches in all.

The men, however, shared honours with the women. The whole of the second round of the men's singles was down for decision to reduce the number of competitors in that event to 32.

Dull skies caused most women spectators to wear "sensible" costumes and to carry umbrellas and raincoats.

a grim fight ogainst Bill Tal- games were. bert, of the United States, but he could not match the Ameri- Patty was hitting a perfect and lobbing with great accuracy, V. Ribeiro v A. L. G. Eastman, can's court craft and found his length and although Sawhney to easily take the first two sets. W. C. Simpson; E. M. Alarcon, A. and F.R. Zimmern held out precision serving very difficult retrieved remarkably well, esto deal with.

Coen, after a shaky start everall game, second set and did well to take failed in a gallant bld to check process made many errors. three games when the Ameri- his opponent, Gardnar Mulloy, Kumar was particularly ac- S. R. Salina v winners of W. G. can momentarily lost his pre- of the United States, who is live with his cross-court drives, K Minu, M. B. Hassan; A. Campcision, but Talbert again as reeded No. 6, in the third set, which left Mulloy standing. The bell, W. Chambers v A. A. Razack serted his superiority in the which went to 22 games, Mulloy American broke through A. H. Ismatl. CCC.-N. J. Bebthird set.

Sawhney, of India, made a The brave stand before going down the fluent stroke play of Mulloy the match.-Reuter. second place with Northampton- match was abandoned. There to the seeded American, Budge Patty, who won comfortably

EXTRA PACE

The American always had The score does not really re-

WIMBLEDON

The results in the women's singles matches played W here today were as follows:

FIRST ROUND Miss Doris Hart (United Butler (Britain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. wickets. Cambridge University a gusty wind did not help mat- States) beat. Miss. K. Tuckey Miss Gem Hoshing (Britain) 7-5. beat Mrs B. Dubois (France) 6-2 and 6-3. Miss Nancy Chaffee (United | 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, States) beat Miss Barnett Eric Sturgers (South Africa) (United States) 6-2 and 6-4. Mrs C. Harrison (formerly 6-4, 6-1, Betty Hilton) of Britain, beat | Frank Sedgman (Australia) Miss B. Knapp (Britain) 6-3 beat R. Halllet (France) 6-4, and 6-1. Miss Dorothy Head (United) tain) 6-2 and 6-2.

8-6, 6-2, States) beat Mrs II, Behr (Bri- States) beat N. Kumar (India) 0-2, 6-4, 12-10, Mrs Patricia Todd (United R. Huber (Austria) beat States) beat Mrs G. Worrall Tloczynski (Poland) 6-3, 7-5, (Britain) 6-0 and 6-0, Mrs G. Jamain (France) beat F. Kovalerki (United States) Tennis Sub-Committees (6-2, 6-4,

Miss P. Ward (Britain) beat

(Britain) 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Mrs B. Sanden (Sweden) V. Selxan (United States) beat Mrs R. Doweswell (Bri- beat J. Brichant (Belgium) 6-4. tain) 6-3 and 6-4. Mrs R. 6-3, 6-3. When the cricket pitcher- Buller (Britain) beat Mrs M. A. C. Van Swol (Netherlands)

SECOND ROUND

Miss Gussle Moran (United) (Sweden) 6-4 and 8-6. Mrs A. Mottram (Britain) Mrs W. Dupont (United K. McGregor (Australia) (Britain) 0-0 and 6-3.

and 7-9. Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) Miss Jean Quertier (Britain)
Deat Mrs M. Matous (Poland)
C-4, 6-1.

Trabert (United States)
C-1, ment or having sufficient musical ment of having sufficient men

Mrs J. Walker-Smith (Bri- States) beat Enrique Morea tain) beat Miss V. Aigollet (Argentine) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. (Switzerland) 6-2 and 6-2. Mrs G. Guyrille (France) beat George Worthington (Aus- first contact the Union. beat Miss Betty Rowenquest (ralia) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. (United States) 8-6, and 7-5. Miss Joan Curry (Britain) sen (Norway) 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. beat Miss J. Tanner (Britain) J. Molinari (France) beat C. even playing a game there. 4-6, 0-2 and 6-1. Miss Shirley Fry (United J. Vinck (Netherlands) beat These are not the first players ed in England before the war," States) bent Miss J. Partridge A. Najak (Egypt) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to decide that the lure of (Britain) 6-3 and 6-2. Miss Louise Brough (United Sumant Mism (India) 6-4, 1-0, weighed the attractions abroad, home after a tour of the United States), the holder, beat Mrs 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, A. C. Brigton (Britain) 6-0 and H. Hillington (Britain) beat

0-1.—Reuter. MEN'S SINGLES Wimbledon, June 27.

J. Drobny (Egypt) beat D. Navier, A. P. Perreira, J. C. He-M. Rose (Australia) beat H. bas, O. R. Sadlek, Whiners of A. A. Gutterres, P. A. da Costa, M. Weiss (Argentine) 6-4, 6-4,

Budge Patty (United States) beat S. H. Sawnhey (India) beat A. Roberts (Britain) 7-5.

Gardner Mulloy (United

C. Carmona (Philippines) Mrs M. Van Leer (Belgium)
6-3 and 6-1.

(Nother-lands) 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Geoff Brown (Australia) heat Mrs O. Schmien (Nether- Geoff Brown (Australia) beat lands) beat Miss A. Carlisle J. Hannes (Norway) 10-8, 6-2, Mrs A. Varin (France) bent Art Larsen (United States) Miss R. Walsh (Britain) 8-6 beat Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) 0-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. Mrs H. Welss (Argentine) P. Mulloy (Australia) beat beat Mrs R. Bossi (Italy) 6-1, W. Smith (New Zealand) 8-6, 5-4 (Bose retired). John Bromwich (Australia)

beat P. Hare (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, Bernard d'Estremau (France) "Your batsmen would never States) beat Mrs M. Lageborg beat G. Baish (Britain) 6-4, 6-1, B. Sidwell (Australia) beat

tain) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Irvin Dorfman Tosten Johansson (Sweden) taking a job overseas should S. Lle (Norway) beat Rothes- in mind now that Paul and Hovell (Britain) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

7-5, 11-9. bent M. Coen (Egypt) 6-1, 6-3, Delhomme (France) 6-1, 6-2, International expressed the country.
6-0.

| Coen (Egypt) 6-1, 6-3, Delhomme (France) 6-1, 6-2, International expressed the country.
| Coen (Egypt) 6-1, 6-3, Delhomme (France) 6-1, 6-2, International expressed the country.

Lawn Bowls

SECOND ROUND DRAW FOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following is the draw for the Colony Open Lawn Bowls-Championship matches:

OPEN SINGLES Open Singles second round (all matches at 5.30 p.m.). Monday, July 3 Recreto.—A Eastman v M. B.

Harran; A. Y. Lee v S. Yusuf.

KCC.—I. S. Cantro v F. X. M.

da Silva; P. A. da Costa v F. E.

Skinner; A. A. Lopes v W. M.

Allan, HKFC.—A. Steven v A. R. Minu: A. K. Minu v L. A. da Sliva: A. G. Gardner v W. C. Simpson, KBGC.—J. Tang v W. C. Ogley: J. A. Victor v M. Y. Adal. CCC.-G. Willerton v W M. McCall; A. W. Hircock v W. Ver and R. O. Baker, D. A. Rozario, J. W. Lee, R. Basto. Tuesday, July 4
Recreio.-A. E. Elliott v F. Lee; W. L. Riley v G. C. Norman.

KBGC,—J. E. Noronha v T. E. July 9).

Baker: W. Butterworth v W E.

Baker: W. Butterworth v W. J. Howard, CCC.-S. S. Hussain v C. Osley, W. Hong Sling and R. A. L. Roberta, RCC,-C. Cantilho M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan, U. A. M. Omar v A. P. Perreira, J. S. Baxter, A. Steven, W. G. HKFC.-U. A. Ruminhn v J. S. Wednesday, July 5 Recrelo.-P. Hughes v A. E.

G. Meyer; C. Gough v R. F. da R. Marker, A. H. Abbas, O. R. Luz. KCC.—R. M. V. Ribeiro v Sadick, G. Hong Chov. PRC .- M. J Medina v I. Kitchell, CCC.—M. N. Rakusen v C. S. Rosselet, KBGC.—H. S. Remedios v A. R. Kitchell. OPEN PAIRS

Open Pairs second round tall natches at 5.30 p.m.). Thursday, July 6 KCC.-R. Gourley, A. Steven v. F. Lee, W. C. Ogley; C. C. Per-reira, J. F. V. Ribeiro v J. E. da Silva, L. Lopes, Winners of R. W. V. Ribeiro, L. S. da Silva and M. I. Rarack, A. M. Omar v E. Greenwood, L. Sykes, HKFC.-A. E. Coaten, J. W. Leonard v J. O. Stokee, A. G. Gardner, Recrelo.-A. Bailey, W. Willerton v A. H Abbas, O. R. Sadick, KBGC,-J J. Castilho, M. T. Nines v J. E. Noronha, G. A. Gutteres; M. A. Haptista, A. P. Perreira v A. Mullen, J. C. Chalmers, PRC.-M A. Wahab, A. M. Wahab v P. K. Lau C. W. Lam; W. Williamson, Marcel Coen of Egypt put up fleet how close some of the on the fast grass court. Mulloy, H. F. Shields v A. R. Kitchell, L. who is America's No. 5, pro- All.

Friday, July 7 Deuce was often called but, duced sparkling form, smashing KCC.-C. Rora Perreira, F. V A. Lopes v J. A. da Laiz, R. F. pecially in the third set, the In- Finding his touch in the third da Luz; Winners of H. S. Renedian player failed to match his set, Kumar made such a grand B. Brown, J. B. Baxter v winners recovery that Mulloy had to of A. M. Alves, A. M. Souza and found a better length in the Naresh Kumar, India's No 4, fight for every point and in the P. Hughes, W. M. McCall, Reeventually won 6-2, 6-4 and Kumar's service after deuce had bington. A. H. Mackenzle v H. Y. been called twice in the 21st R. Minu v S. Yusuf, M. T. Adal. Kumar could not cope with game and then held his own for

OPEN RINKS

Open Blinks second round (all matches at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, IIKFC.-D. M. A. Raznek, M. A, Wahab, A, R. Razack, I. All v Greenwood, A.-L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, L. Sykes, KCC .-R. Plana, G. A. Noronha, C. Roza Perreira, C. P. Basto v S. M. Rumjahn, A. B. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar, J. H. medios, C. C. Pertelra v A. M Kadir, E. R. Markar, A. H. Ab-

Ferreira, J. J. Basto and F. D. Angus P. Kennedy, H. F. Shleids, W. Williamson v M. Marshallsay, A. Campbell, J. V. Ramsey, W. D.

CLUB DE RECREIO MEETING TODAY A meeting of members of the

Club de Recreio will be held at the Club House today at 6.15 p.m. for the purpose of electing members to serve in the Badminton, Cricket, Hockey and

McMaster. KBCC. - B. M. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcon, A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro v K. M. Rumjahn, A. R. A. Rahman, M. B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn; G. A. Gutterres, C. E. Marques, A. F. Noronha, J. E. Noronha v G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard A. E. Contes. CCC.-C. Pope, II. Brown, W. Cameron, S. H. J. Marvin v J. R. Russell, G. E. Willerton, C. Pile, W. McHardy, TDC.-A. W. Hircock, C. V. Janteson, N. J. Bebbington, T. M. Pile v winners of J. Hoosen, C.

OPEN TRIPLES

HKFC.-Winners of F. Lee, W Mckle; E. el Arculli, G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy v winners of A. M. Kndlr, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and J. H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, J. Contes; W. J. Marshallsay v M. I. C. Chalmers; E. M. Alarcon, A. Razack, HICFC.-G. A. Souza v J. A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribelto v E.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Recreio Beat University In the Men's "A" Division of the Hongkong Ten-

nis League yesterday—the University played their first match and went down 3-6 to Recreio although D. Lo and N. Lo won their three. In the other match. CRC went up to second place when they beat KCC 614-214. Col. Spence

tion and drew their three sets. In the Ladies' "A" Division. CRC managed to get home 5-4. CRC are now level with LRC, having played five matches each and taking six points.

lagainst some very strong opposi-

Recreio have taken the lead in the Men's "C" Division by beating CCC 6½-2%.

SCORE CARDS

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association requests that score cards be forwarded to his office within the stipulated time of 48 hours after the conclusion of a match. So far this season he has received only a small number and he is therefore not sure which matches have been completed.

POSTPONED MATCHES

The following is the schedule for postponed League matches: Ladler "A" Division Tuesday, July 4.-USRC v KCC: CRC v IRC. Tuesday, July 11,-KCC v USRC Tuesday, July 18.-USRC v CRC. Ladiex' "B" Division Monday, July 3 .- HKU v Recreto 'Blue"; USRC v KCC; CCC v Recreio "White" Monday, July 10.-IKU v USRC; CCC v Recreto "Blue"; KCC v Re-Monday, July 17 .- Recreio "White"

Monday, July 24.-Recreto "Blue" USRC: RCC v HRU Mixed "A" Division
Thursday, July 6.—KCC v IRC. Thursday, July 13.-LRC v SCAA. Thursday, July 20.-KCC v SCAA: CRC v LRC. Thursday, July 27.-KCC v CRC:

Thursday, Aug. J.-CRC v KCC.

Soccer Likely

London, June 27. The speedy return of Roy Paul, Swansea Town's Welsh International wing-half, and Jack Hedley, Everton's full-back, from Bogota, may serve to set at rest any lingering qualms in the minds of football club directors whose stars have flown to Brazil with the England team for the World Cup finals.

Reports of hordes of agents converging on Rio de Janeiro waiting to tempt the England men with big offers to play for South American clubs must have caused some uneasiness among officials in England, but the stories of Paul and Hedley may well have a strong Miss G. Kornfeld (Israel) by T. Ulrich (Denmark) 6-8, 6-3, deterrent effect on any players who might be tempted.

Recently the Players' Union; they stood a very good chance issued a statement expressing Mrs R. Sechers (France) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) concern that players should Miss Seinemann (Austria) 6-0 beat E. B. Scharenquivel (Bri- contemplate going to South Amerela without knowing pre-Tony Mottram (Britain) beat ciscly the conditions of employthe war. Keen is at present coach to the champion team of Tur-

> He suggested then that every British footballer contemplating

Doubtless this will be borne Hedley have returned without

H. Hopman (Australia) beat League Football at home out-

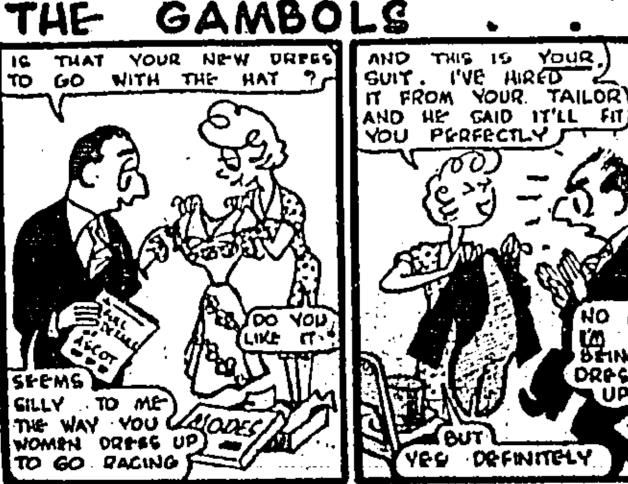
ERIC KEEN'S OPINION He was Eric Keen, former Derby County wing-half who played for England shortly before

key, now in Britain. Mr Keen thought that the Cup would be won by, a South American team.

Talking of his team in Turkey, Keen stated: "I have a very good side here. I teach them the type of football play-

The Turkish side was flying Shortly before the English games, won five, drew one and H. Wilton (Netherlands) 6-1. footballers left London by air lost one-to Manchester United. for Rio to take part in the World the English first Division side W. Talbert (United States) N. Nath (India) beat G. Cup series, a former English mho were also touring that opinion that he did not think -Reuter.













FUTURES OF

COTTON ARE

UNCERTAIN

The developing complications

in the Korea and Formosa situ-

ations kept the cotton along with

the other commodity markets in

Buyers feasoned that in the

event of the war, cotton would

be an important strategic com-

political pressure brought to

bear on the productive enpacity

Tokyo trade reports here raid

The market finished with net

Prices closed today as follow:

Jordan Not To

Negotiate

Jordan has rejected the pro-

He said Jordan had notified

the Commission that it "can-

not envisage sitting on mixed

committees," with Israel, on the

ground that Israel has not only

Geneva, June 27.

of the Nippon cotton mills.

a state of uncertainty.

J. C. Britton, the Cann- modity which the world needs.

dian commercial representa- Some said that if the Korean

tive in Tokyo, whose terri- war spreads. Japan might be

tory included Korea, said used as the base to produce cot-

four months ago that pros- ton goods and as transfer

creasing commercial ex- This is supposed to be one of

changes between the two the reasons for the recen tstrong

pects were good for in- point for war materials.

New York, June 27.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overbidding Often Less Expensive Than Passing

By OSWALD JACOBY

T is good policy to risk a penalty for a sound reason. For example, when the oppoments hold better cards, you probably lose points whether you bid or pass. such a case you may lose less by overbldding than by passing

he bid four spades. He didn't expect his partner to make that contract, but he felt cure that South could make four hearts and he was willing to pay a small penalty rather than give up the rubber.

East's bld worked out betterarbitrarily decided that he able to make your mark in the will find that the path to success could make five hearts and bid world. The stars have given is smoother. You enjoy the it. Actually, if he had played you a variety of talents. It is company of your friends and me nand right, he would have the Naturally witty, you have when in the mood. You will contained in A Treasury of went down one trick for a loss of 100 points,

West opened the king of spades, and dummy's acc won. Declarer took two top trumps [and the acc of clubs. He next led a club from dummy and agonized a while over whether to play the queen or the ten. best successes. Known for your known. He finally fineered the ten, knocking out West's king.

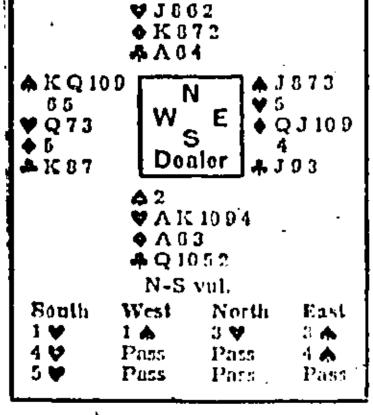
mond trick.

Had South doubled four apades. his side would have geored 300 points. However, South's cornect course was to be eision up to his partner, North important today, Pay attention CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. would dither double or bid to your hunches; act on them. 20)-Although this is an unagain, depending on the nature of his hand.

problem. With good high cards be needed in frome matter of 19)-An exciting day with unbut poor distribution, he would importance. know that five hearts was a l doubtful contract. He also Don't criticise if you want to PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)would be certain that he could make friends and influence There are possible gains today his clarity of style almost come to me with troubles of set four spades. Hence he would people. Be helpful, double.

for a really good player. South routine, Seek rest and harmony, dispelled at home and at work must take the first spade, ruff

4 A 4



a spade, cash two high frumps and one (or both) top diamond, grace West is then put in with a traimp.

A spade return at this point allows declarer to duseard his looing diamond white dummy ruffs. If West avoids disaster by returning to a club, South wins, leads to the ace of clubs, and gives. West a clubtrick. Now West is forced to dead a spade, and declarer gets rid of his losing diamond.

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CROSSWORD

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11 Briefly many money, (4)
13 That part of grammar relating to inflection (9) 15 Anchorago, where, apparently there are no engineers, (4) 18 Both kinds are gripping, (5) in A change of feet. (4) 20 Onlookers say many a one at Wimbledon, (3)

currois. (4). 24 Crown with lauret. (8) 25 Fory duels become ramoning (9) I Pend votes with a number of wraps. (9) 2 Pata may be natched on the

21 Often rasociated in Britain with

allounent, (4) 3. Painous portrait painter. (4) 4. A physical trainer may be litting b. Hovers for a change (0) (Iroot (4)

7. For the nonce tin is not guilty s. To secure the indy you must be 12. Evidently my tyres are deformed (7). (4)

10. Away ((3) This is a riddle. (5)
This is a riddle. (5)
25, Obese. (5) 22 (Mah (3) Solution of vesterday's puzzle .- Acress Botution of resterday's Distale, -- Acres.

1. Cunsiform; D. Onys; 11. Vale; 12. Preconity: 13. P.R.A.; 14. Iterus; 15. Early bird; 18. Rt.A.H.O: 20. Lane 21. Cells; 22. Erin; 24. Mordant; 25. Boardings. Deers; 1. Copper: 2. U. N. L. R.A.; 3. Excellior; 4. Ivory card. 5. Pace; 6. Olivis; 7. [Leturning; B. May; 10. Year: 16. Bied; 17. Denie; 18. Reno. 19. Alban; 21. Cob; Rt. Ren.



Biography of a great

surgeon. His was a full life won him a Pulitzer prize in in its youth. in which his medical activi- 1926. Elizabeth H. Thomson, ties were integrated with who collaborated with John F. giraffe ride? many other interests. He Fullon in his leng formal blotime artist and author.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

L have a masterful mind, are extremes. Keep to the middle [man] than he had hoped. South elever and talented, and will be read in your actions and you a countie longue and must learn bave many friends, but prob-

You have executive ability life. If the romance does not Excerpts from college papers and are able to tell others what end in marriage, you might from the time of Longfellow to do. You are born with good never wish to wed. If a woman judgment. Just use it. Don't this would be a pily, for you are included. let yourself become emotional would make a fine wife and this habit or it may hinder your you from letting your heart be quoted have become top-rankexecutive ability, many will

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

daily guide.

certainties which need careful

Af you are wise and cautious in l

Think and act positively if you

BOYS'

day's activities.

M. E. Ow.

CANCER (June 23-July 25) -- judgment and ability. Act This would put the de- Intuitive guidance in ay prove whely in all matters, LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- certain day, your sign has very Full moon brings accelerated definite advantages. North would have had no activities. Wise judgement may AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- if you are tactful. A very active day, Results de- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Santayana and culted enough crimson. "Goodbye, sir," she pend upon your personal If you are confident of success, pithy sayings and gems of ex- "Say rather Au revoir," replied efforts. Make the most of your you can overcome discordant pression to fill a volume-Smart-Allick, darting a flery talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Check Your Knowledgo

1. Name the most famous river in Ircland. 2. On what river are the bbut races between Oxford and Cambridge Universities held? 3. From what is turpenture derived? 4. What is the meaning of expression (d) bonne

5. What name is generally used to designate the white race?

6. Fagin is a character in which of Dickens' novels?

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM By F. FLECK

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White, 11 pieces, White to play and mate in two. Solution to pesterday's 1, R-KKt2; threat 2, Kt-QB1. B-Rt5; 2, Rt-R1; 1 ... B others; 2, Kt-B2 (ch).

NTELLIGENCEETES NORTH?

by T. O. HARE Here are six "facts"
that were given me
about Messrs. North, South,
East and West, who were
playing Solo the other evening. (1) None occupied the sent corresponding to his own name. (2) Mr. South was sitting South. (3) Mr. West was sitting North. (4) Mr. North was not sitting Foot (5) Mr. not sitting East. (5) Mr. East was not sitting West. (6) Mr. North was sitting Of these statements, five were incorrect.

Who sat North?

(Solution on Page 3)

more than a great brain physician. Sir William Osler. a shorter account with more knocking its head?

emphasis on Cushing's life as a person, husband, and father than ns the great surgeon who re- Trivia Tansy duced the mortality in brain INSUFFICIENTLY coached by Her book is Harvey Cushing, I

Some of the gents of collegiate wit over the past half cennot to hurt others' feelings. Ably only one love in your College Humour (Wm. Penn).

> compiled by Richard E. Koppe, William D. Irvine and John Burn of the Cornell Widow ...

GEMS OF THOUGHT

In his long, bury life George two dozen published works of haped. The Mother blushed Atoms of Thought-represent- glance at her. "You wouldn't GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— ing a goodly cross-section of number?....No, I thought you -want the full benefit from to- the philosopher's lifetime of wouldn't." thinking.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber CCIENCE is baffled by a

Produose: But what could a Myself: Elephants, perhaps. many other interests. He rutton in his wing format blo-was an accomplished spare- graphy of Cushing, has written get under bridges without Myself: By dismounting, you

cent to less than ten percent Tansy said to newspapermen; "I've been offered £1,000,000 to make a picture in America,' TF you are born today you Don't permit yourself to go to Surgeon, Author, Artist (Schu- The figure chosen by the publicity men was £100,000. But as she has had no offer at all, it was thought best to Icave matters as they stood. The portrait of Trivia published yesthe hand right, he would have up to you to put them to good are an excellent host or hosters tury and up to the present are terday was a fake. The head Mayor of Sossidge, and the feet were old Mother Branston's.

A boy in Mr Warblow's house, at the wrong time. Conquer mother. Don't let timidity keep | Many of the young humorists called to see the Headmaster. She said, "I am very disturbed." Smart-Allick sat down beside ing writers, poets, illustrators her on a sofa, "I am old enough] come to you for advice. If they To find what the stars have and commentators. The collec- to be your brother," he said, West cashed his queen of follow it, you will be glad to in store, for tomorrow, select tion naturally is incomplete be- patting her hand, "What has hearts and got out safety by continue your help. But if it is your blethday star and read the cause of the vast field involved, that got to do with it? a nsked leading a second spade. Even- ignored, you are not, one to corresponding paragraph. Let tually South had to lose a dia- waste your energies a recond your burthday star be your but it is representative. It was wicked world for unprotected women," said Smart-Allick. "They need a man to protect and advise them." "What on earth are you talking about?" asked the Mother, "Who," cried | Smart-Allick, "has dared to insult you, you brave little thing?" And he slipped his arm round her shoulders. She drew away indignantly. "There is Santayana has written about an Lome misunderstanding," she immense range of subjects that "aid coldly, "I am talking of the orgies in Mr Warblow'r concern humanity. This great house," "Oh, that!" said the philosopher has been noted for Doctor. "I thought you had equally as for the depth of his to you?" she asked haughtily. The play to make five hearts The full moon means that you ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- thought. Ira D. Cardiff has Smart-Allick pretended to look rise in the morning and slump shy, and fiddled with his tie. in the afternoon. The turnover is difficult, but not impossible should make the most of Discordant tendencies can be gone through the more than "That is not for me to say," he of today was 260 tons.

said, and walked to the door, session:

bow-legged giraffe TR Harvey Cushing was His biography of the famous found in Africa. Probably the beast did a lot of riding

operations from almost 100 per- I her publicity staff, Trivia grain

The Narhover scandal

PRETTY widow, with a

= (London Express Service)

BUSINESSMAN

Canadian hopes Korea are dashed

Ottawa, June 27.

The Trade Department's hopes of building up Korean-Canadian trade were dashed by the surprise Communist attack on the South Korean Republic.

countries.

Chicago

Chicago, June 27. The grain futures sold off Foreign Trade Journal, said the sharply from Monday's South Korean Republic's prihigh, but then turned about many concern since the with- that General MacArthur has drawal of the United States oc- approved the Senate Judiciary as the United States action cupation forces last year had sub-committee proposal to boost on Koren started the new been defence.

Wheat futures closed Vis lower to 12 higher, corn upchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower. alexant today

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September, 74% NEW YORK FLOURper 200 lb, rack . . . \$12.20 -United Press

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 27. The tin market had a day of violent fluctuations with a big

Prices closed as follow at the York Foreign Exchange yesterend of the official afternoon day were:

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Spot tin, buyer	100 100
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FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

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Portugal (escudo) .

Sweden (krone) ...

Egypt (pound)

Itan (riol)

Argentine-official

Brazil (cruzeito)

(boliviano)

Chile-free

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Pakistan (rupee) ...

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Closing Times By Sea Japan, 3 p.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C., 3

Closing Times By Air Okinawa, 2 p.m.

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Haiphong, Hanoi, Salgon & Paris. Labuan, Sydney & Auckland, B

Taipeli, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa vin Keelung, 2 p.m. Salgon, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30 Closing Times By Alr U.S.A. & Canada, 1 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

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Closing Times By Sea Saigon, 11 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, Noon

MAGAZINE GIRLS' Rupert and Miranda—25

Knarf Asks Some Questions

-He Wants to Know How Cats See in the Darkharder you look, the more you

By MAX TRELL dee. Goodbye." Then the walked away, TZNARF, the Shadow, was

walking down the path Cellar Steps when he mut Mrs M. E. Ow. Knarf turned around and Tooked after her for, a moment or Mrs. M. E. Ow was a cat. two. But as she soon disappeared "Hay do you do?" said Knarf. under the cellar steps, he stopping and tipping his cap. decided it was no use trying to ask her any more questions. So "How do you do?" replied Mrs. he continued walking down the

path.

grasshopper.

walked on.

met Mrs A. Mare.

"There's something I'd like to A few seconds later he met Mr G. Rass Hopper. ask you," said Knarf. Mr G. Rass Hopper had enor mous hind legs and a very small

"Ask away," said the cat. head with large eyes. He liked "How do you see in the dark? hopping through the grass. In Tell me that, please." a thort, he was a grasshopper.

"I see in the dark," said Mrg M. E. Ow, "by looking.



Hopper told Knarf.

HECK

BRONCHO BILL

Rupert notices that the air at the palace is quite warm, although there had been snow on the ground at Nutwood, so he puts his gloves in his pocket before pulling open the door of a turret and starting inquisitively down the narrow spiral stair- if you try and go too far alone."

was a lady-horse, so she was a of the field and galloped away. Mrs A. Mare looked up at busy to talk to him any more,

"I'd like to know," said Knarf, of poems that he had brought "how you manage to pull the along with him. plough through the field? I've Just then Mrs M. E. Ow, Mr heavy I can't even lift it. Yet Mare came up and stood were worth \$147,331.80. you pull it as if it dldn't weigh watching him. Finally they all | Noon quotations were: anything at all."

Not as Hard At the end of the path, where "Well," said Mrs A. Mare, "it's "Why," said Knarf in surprise, K. Wharf ...

and give a pull—then all of a are, as plain as plain can be!" Mrs A. Mare had four legs, a sudden you're moving with the Then he stood up, and said HK Land good-bye, and walked quickly Shai Land tail, a large head and she ate plough behind you." grass like a horse. In fact that's Then Mrs A. Mare noticed a home, for it was almost time for what she was: a horse. But she patch of clover on the other side dinner.

case. Meanwhile the clown has pulled some string and several thick folds of brown paper from the body of the little plane. Then, with Miranda, he hurries in pursuit. "Hi, wait for me, little bear," he whispers. "You'll lose your way ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

to he walked a little further "How do you do?" said Knarf, until he came to the Old Apple "How do you do?" said the Tree. Then he sat down on a bit of moss to rend a little book

Knorf-how do you read a

it goes into the meadow. Knarf not nearly as hard as you think. "you just open it up, and look | You just bunch yourself together at the words, and there they

Reckoning Without Dan

UGH! DOWN TRAIL~ HOLD IT, KID! HERE BAD PALETACE MAKUM DANCE - MY MAN - LAZY GOOD MANS TO JAIL KIN I PERTEK YUH. MIE BLUNTED ARRERS AN' NO BULLETS PATE

"How do you do," said Knarf

"How do you do," said the

"Tell me, please," said Knarf,

"It's very simple," replied Mr

Saying that, the grasshopper

Knarf knew there was no uso

trying to get him back, so he

Largo Head

hopped. In an instant he

vanished in the tall grass on the

G. Raisa Hopper, "You just push

on your legs. The harder you

push, the higher you jump."

other side of the fence.

Those do you manage to jump so



By Harry F. O'Neill

Knarf knew she would be too HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong tried to move a plough. It's so G. Rass Hopper and Mrs A. Stock Exchange this morning said, together: "Tell us, please, SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES East Asia ... DOCKS, ETC. 77 200 68 76 200 41 73 Provident ... 930 1100 0 2115 200 / 37 S'hai Land , 1.05 UTILITIES

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COTTONS

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local morticial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Fingspore (Sirails)

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the present limit of four million by mother 800,000 spindles, He said: "It has been necessary to devote substantial funds rains of 3 to 14 points. to defence purposes, and this, compled with a shortage of products of all kinds, bag created

Mr Britton, writing in the

Spot (in cents per lb.) 34.64 as | verious | inflationary | problems." October 32.79-32.81 • NOT HONCKONG 19 Korean government, with the October 30,77 bid

Korean traders were anxious to have close contacts with Canada, Their needs were great, though they could offer only a few specialised items of use to Canadian importers. Mr Britton raid Canadian

* | cconomic recovery."

commercial concerns interested posal of the United Nations in trading with Korea would Palestine Conciliation Comhave been well advised to send mission to enter into direct representatives there since the peace negotiations with Israel. Koreens disliked having to trade a Commission spokesman said through Tokyo or Hongkong- today. United Press.

not implemented the UN resolution calling for the return of Arab refugees but is driving out Arnbs from its territory. -United Press. Closing rates at the New

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Licensing Office will be closed. Commencing from Tuesday, June 27, surface mail to Korea is temporarily suspended until

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Republicans Back Truman's Policy New

Washington, June 27. Shortly before the President's statement, the U.S. Air Force announced that it had 509 planes in the Far East, 473 of them combat craft. They include a medium bomber group of 30 B-29 Superforts and five fighter groups of 75 planes each. It was a B-29 that carried the atomic bomb to Japan in the last war.

The Seventh Fleet, ordered to defend Formosa from attack, is based in the Philippines-Guam area, close to its new scene of operations. It is commanded by Vice-Admiral Arthur Struble.

attack on Formosa, Mr Truman Omar Bradley, Chairman of sald he was also calling on the the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chinese Nationalist Government on Formosa to "cease all air Secretary of Defence Louis and sea operations against the Johnson told reporters on leav-

mainland." This appeared to be complete are doing what the United reversal of the Administration's Nations asked us to do" in previous decision not to defend Sunday's resolution. The rethis island refuge of the poeters asked if the United Chinese Nationalist Govern- States had changed the dis-This reversal apparently position of American troops in stemmed from recent con- Europe or the Far East, "We ferences in Tokyo between Gen-Thaven't committed any land

Explosion Kills Eighty

Damascus, June 27. Eighty people were killed and hundreds were injured when a depot contalning inflammable and explosive materials caught fire today at an Iraq Petroleum Compans establishment at Home, 80

miles north of here. The explosion occurred when firemen were struggling to quell a fire. All were killed. Six policemen also died.

Neighbouring buildings were wrecked. Rescue work started while the fire was still ablaze.—Reuter.

London Cautious

London, June 27. fall of South Korea, if should occur, are cautiously estimated here. British diplomacy is trying to minimise the shock to morale in Asia of a successful Commumist Invasion.

South Korea has been regarded as a virtually untenable out- command. post and referred to as the American toehold on Aria. Diplomats trace—the fate of Korea to a bargain struck between Mr Molotov and Mr. Byrnes in Moscow in December 1945. This was the last "sphere of influence" bargain struck between the big Powers, others

being equally disastrous. The weak position of South Korea is not paralleled in any other country. Whatever the outcome of the fighting, there is anxiety here not to lose a gense of proportion .- Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. Calls

Lake Success, June 27. The United States today formally called on the Security Council to order military sanctions against. North Korea, in to, the White. House emerged support of President Truman's from the President's office grimemergency order for air and faced and visibly shaken. They naval action.

The American resolution, least, no new legislation was circulated shortly before the required. Council met at 1900 GMT, called | Senator William Knowland, Communist parties to sink upon the Council to recommend who has been highly critical of their differences and form "that members of the United American Far Eastern policy, a national coalition govern- action on the treaty, might be to the Republic of Korea as may give the President united sup- ment "in view of the gravity doing exactly what Moscow Nations furnish such assistance called upon "all Americans to be necessary to repel armed at | port." He said: "The free, of the international situatack and to restore inter- world must draw a line in Asia tion." liational peace and security in las well as in Europe."-United the area."-United Press.

In addition to ordering the Japan, and Defence Secretary Seventh Fleet to prevent any Louis Johnson and General

> ENVOYS INFORMED ing the White House that "we

MacArthur, troops," he said. Supreme Allied Commander in "Will there be any mobilization or partial mobilisation of United States forces in the U.S.?" Mr Johnson was asked "At the moment, no," he said. He was asked whether the U.S. Alr Force would operate from fields "in Southern-Korea." Hg replied: "Morcow would

> While Mr Truman was con ferring with Congressional and military leaders, the ambassas oor: and ministers of mo-f friendly countries were called to the State Department and in formed of the President's de-

like an answer to that ques-

JOVIAL SMILE

After concluding his White House conferences and making his announcement. Mr Truman went to lunch. Reporters asked permission to "ask you some questions." But the President replied that he had said all that he was going to say in his statement. The President left the White

House accompanied by Security Service men to lunch at Blair House, his residence.

The President was asked by a reporter if he had any plans personally to attend a Joint Congressional session at this time. He said: "I am not going? to cay a word." He said to reporters as they cought to question him: "The matement speaks for itself." Mr Truman bounced from

the White House with a joyial smile despite his unwillinging The consequences of the to answer que tions. A small it icrowd gathered as he left the l White Home gate to cross the street to Blair House, and trailen him in that direction.

News that an important around the capital shortly after American security in Asia be issued some time early next statement was forthcoming got the President's White House meeting with his military high maintaining General Mac-

WIDE APPROVAL

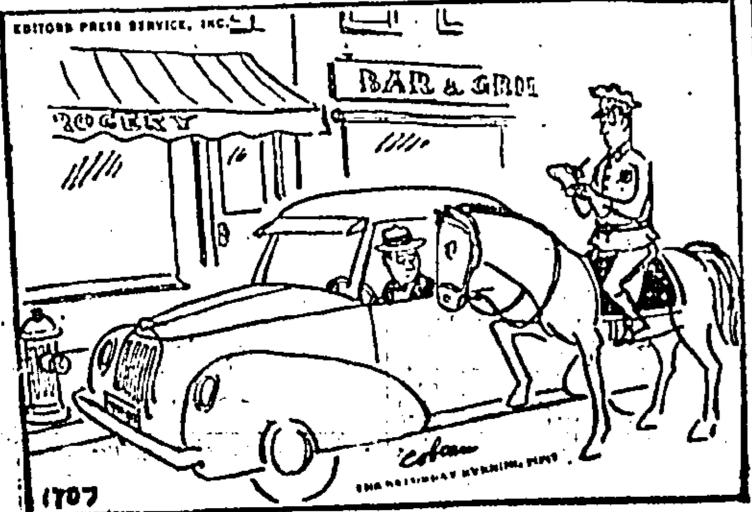
President Truman's decision to aid South Korea received im- ! mediate and wholehearted sup-Republican legislators,

tion's sharpest foreign policy tog, ther and work out a draft Chlefs of the Staff, will It has my support." He added date. that he thought he spoke for most Republicans.

Republican Senator Alexander Smith said: "I approve of the whole stat.ment."

the Foreign Relations Com-. mittee declined to comment, but Democratic Schator Oliver Thomas said he fully supported the President's move. Chairman Millard Tydings of the Armed Services Committee said "the statement Ispeaks for itself."

Legislators who were called agreed that, for the moment, at



Express



Riding his pony to greet his great-grandfather, King Gustaf of Sweden, on his 92nd birthday, goes the four-year-old Prince Carl Gustaf, accompanied by his sister, Princess Desirce, aged 12. Symbolic of the simplicity of the Swedish Royal family is this small tableau, for the King held no reception but received the congratulations of his children and great-grandchildren at Drottningsholms Castle. The Prince and Princess are the children of Princess Sybille and the late Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden. (London Express Service)

Hopes Peace Japanese

Washington, June 27. Well-informed diplomats said today they were virtually convinced that the Communist invasion of South of service, nurses, teachers and college in Manchuria operates Korea had dashed all hopes of an early Japanese peace the programme. Most of the Scientists' Conference.

They said they gained this definite impression from big building in Taipen houses conversations with high American officials on Monday. Diplomatic officials said they had been reliably informed that as a result of the Communist invasion of Korea, the Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and his top military advisers here, would stay away from any State Department attempts to reach an early agreement on holding the Japanese peace conference.

was best safeguarded by Fear. Arthur's occupation force of 460,000 men in Japan.

General MacArthur and the time-table is denitely off.

*This recent agreement be-I hold out on Formora.

FRANCE'S POLITICAL DEADLOCK

Paris, June 27.

ists today called on all non- final decision

The appeal was voted unantmously at a meeting of the Radical Socialist National Assembly deputies. It followed swiftly on the heels of the failure of the former Premier, Henri Queuille, this afternoon to break France's four-day-old political crisis.

Leaders of the Socialists, Some diplomats here believed whose hesitation to join a new that the Korean events might coalition government had also have lessened the Japanese caused M. Queuille to quit, im- desire for an early treaty since mediately endorsed the idea of any peace pact might result in a national union.

government,-United Press. United Press.

Military officials here | be worked out by August, subhave long opposed an early mitted thortly thereafter to other treaty on the ground that study, and the conference call

BACKING AWAY However, with indications

that Mr Johnson and General Bradley are backing away from It was early recently that the treaty, it appears that that port from many Democratic and State Department convinced Another result of the Korean military officials here in the situation is expected to be that Republican Senator Styles Pentagon that the State and Mr Johnson and General Bridges, one of the Administra- Defence Departments thould get Bradley, Chairman of the Join! critics, said: "I approve com- treaty to be submitted to other even firmer in their insistence pletely of what has been done, interested nations at an early that the United States send military tild to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-chek to help him

tween military and State De- It is understood that General partment officials led American McArthur, who never agreed diplomatic officials to predict with the State Department's only a few days ago that the "writing off" of Chinne Kal-Chairman Tom Connally of United States draft treaty could shelt, convinced Johnson and

> be aided. Sources close to the Defence 1 Secretary confirm this, As a like wildlire. result of the Korean invasion, it is raid that Mr Johnson will be even more insistent on this was expected to speed up the point. In view of Mr Aclreson's Solution of the Cabinet crisis known stand against doing any- here. The Indicala this afterfining more for Chiang, it is noon asked for a Government considered likely that President of national safety in view of Truman and the National Secu- the international situation, France's Radical Social- rity Council may have to make

> > the United States, by delaying diplomats were of the opinion that one re ron why the Korran Communist attack was ordered now was that the Reds in Moscow thought it would have the effect of delaying the treaty. It

JAPANESE DESIRE

was pointed out that all recent developments have indicated that the United States was making every effort to get an early, peace treaty without Russian participation.

weaker defence arrangements President Auriol is expected for Japan. It was thought that to ask M. Edouard Herriot, 78- the Japanese, as a result of the year-old National Assembly pre- Communist success in overrunsident, to head such a national ning South Korea, might begin CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE conlition; government. If, as is to believe it would be better to likely, he should refuse, M. have continued occupation with Auriol is reported to be plan- American troops already there ning to recall M. Queuille and than gamble on the United Thames River, 3. From pine appeal to him on patriotic States maintaining adequate do- and other resinous woods. ... 4. grounds to form a national union fence bases after the treaty.— With good grace, 5. Caucasian.

Chinese Army Medical Organisation

A Chinese Communist soldier was wounded — a tion and to yet another for his arm operation.

This would sound strange developed by China's Reds to his thigh or arm.

That is the basic principle under which the Chinese Communist Army Medical Service is organised. It is a unique system, the ailments in that part. After

SETS AN EXAMPLE

Taipeh, June 27. Kni-shek treading away at an old Japanese-made sew-Nationalist . Formosa

and hand-finished underwear to train doctors in the orthodox Chiang and in which the only one part of the human taken by the South China wives of men of every level of body; we can afford to have

Mrs K. C. Wu, wife of the disposal, in fact more men than Governor, Madame Chen Cheng, we can make use of. pedalling away at machines or large number of cadres and an hand-cuffing garments.

Madame Chiang also can be medical professors. The Comseen occasionally astride a munists are as short in medical cobbler's "horse" making can- professors as they are in practisdals for soldiers out of straw ing doctors and surgeons. fibre and scraps left from the

WORK IN HOMES

Chiang has her office. is to do patriotic service," usually the brightest among Marlame Chiang told the United the 10, is selected from each Press. She said many women, group to form a super-group of who for reasons of inability to 50. The super-group is again

sandal-making, have made chen. The 10 professors lecdonations for the purchase of ture to the 10 five-man groups She said: "Some give money, to each group. In the aftersome give work." contribution to the armed forces, figroups and pass on to the Madame Chiang sees in organi- group members what they had sation of the League through- learned from the professors.

out Talwan a sociological effect. "It has brought unity to the Communists were able to solve family. Wives are doing patrio- their grave shortage of army tic work while their husbands medical personnel. The Westerntill farms, work in factories or trained Chinese doctors, who atserve in the armed branches, tended the National Scientists' It is bringing women out of Conference, agreed that the their homes into association system on the whole was workwith others."-United Press.

PARIS

Bradley during their recent fied political circles and created to a wounded soldler brought Tokyo visit that Formona should an etmorphere of great tension back from the battlefield .--Paris and the whole country.

President Truman's order When the 'news spread de-

puties rinfied from Committee rooms and crowded excitedly Some diplomats believe that lobbies.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

in turn, is true.

may be either (1) or (5). In either ease, Mr. South was sitting North. London Express Service.

Answers

0, "Oliver Twist."

bullet in his chest, a bullet in his thigh and he had a heat boil on his arm. He went to one surgeon for the chest operation, to another for his thigh opera-

the physiological structure of

only that part and how to heat

his graduation from the train-

ing course he becomes a full-

fledged army doctor, but he may

be as ignorant as a primary

schoolboy regarding the other

This kind of system provided

the greatest surprise for

Western-trained Chinese doctors,

who attended the first National

scientists' Conference convened

unusually large number of

The solution they have

SUPER-GROUP

ing satisfactorily.

Of course, as one of th

served, most of the "doctors"

and "surgeons" in the Com-

munist Army are not fully-

trained and qualified nor capable

Western-trained doctors

parts of the body.

to Western doctors, but the meet the grave shortage of medical personnel in their rapidly-expanding army with operated on his chest was the country's almost unlimited not qualified to operate on manpower supply. A doctor is trained to specialise in only one part of the human body. He is taught

MADAME

by the Commulsts in Peking l With Madame Chiang ast year. **CLIB-TONGUED** When the system was revealed to them at the conference, machine to set an they questioned its practiexample, the women of cability. But they nedded at are the elaborate explanation given presently rounding out the by the glib-tongued Communist first 500,000 suits of under- political commissars. The Communist explanation

wear for the soldiers. was: We need dectors very hand-sewn badly and urgently; if we were the contribution of the way, it would take six years to Women's Anti - Aggression train one; so we set up short-League organised by Madame term courses which teach a man government or the armed ser- five or six men on the job of

vices are taking part. It is no strange sight to see back to normal health, because Madame Chang together with we have plenty of men at our wife of the Premier, and Under this system, there scores of other spouses of the would inevitably be an ranking government unusually large number of generals and admirals training camps, an unusually

evolved to cope with the shortcutting underwear. age of medical professors is also

Wives of men in all branches unique. The way a medical how ewiver all are joining in was as revealed to the National work is done in homes, but one the headquarters for the organisation. Here Madame and 500 students. The students

"The way to teach patriotism 10 each. One student, who is devote time to sewing or split up into 10 groups of five

Apart from the material return to their individual

EXCITEMENT

of performing an operation as Paris, June 27. President Trumon's order to well as they do. But there is use American armed forces in atways somebody who knows support of South Korea electric scmething to attend immediately among the general public in United Press. The news spread round Paris

Our simplest plan is to assume that each of the six statements.

If statement (1) is true, and the others untrue, the players can be sented as in (I) above If (3) in true, either (3), (4) or (5) must be true also; and if (5) is true, either (2), (4) or (5) must be If (4) is true, either (1), (5) or (6) must be true also If (5) is true, and the others untrue, the players can be scated as in (II) above If (6) is true, (4) is true also Hence, the one true statement

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